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WANT ADS
August 1--8459

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EDITION
CARDINALS' BOX SCORE
(Complete Market Reports.)

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1920—24 PAGES.

PRICE THREE CENTS

ILLINOIS MINERS RETURNING TO WORK; COAL CRISIS ENDS

Soviet Armies Capture Towns Only 75 Miles From Polish Capital

POLLS OPEN, 6 A. M. TO 7 P. M., FOR PRIMARY TOMORROW

BREST FALLS TO RUSSIANS, SAYS MESSAGE FROM BERLIN

Continuance of Bolshevik Advance Admitted in Official Communiqué Issued by Warsaw War Office—Lomza and Other Cities Taken.

DELEGATES GATHER FOR TRUCE PARLEY

No News of Progress of Armistice Negotiations at Baranovitchi Reaches Any European Capital—Poles Will Not Accept Soviet.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 2.—The fortress of Brest-Litovsk, the stronghold 110 miles east of Warsaw on the boundary of Poland proper, is reported to have been captured by the Russians, according to a wireless dispatch from Berlin.

A continuance of the Bolshevik advance west of Bialystok, with the occupation of towns and villages, is reported in Saturday's communiqué of the Russian War Office at Moscow.

The Russian Soviet army is now within 75 miles of Warsaw. It has captured Lomza, which is just that distance northeast of the Polish capital and the towns of Kolno and Siedlce, near the German border, in the Lomza region.

Polish Delegates Reach Spot for Armistice Conference.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 2.—Polish plenipotentiaries appointed to negotiate an armistice agreement with representatives of the Russian Bolshevik Government have arrived at Baranovitchi, where the armistice conference will be held, according to advances from Warsaw.

With the crossing of no man's land was arranged to take place at 8 o'clock this morning, but it was delayed due to a misunderstanding in signals owing to the difference in time kept by the two armies, and the Poles were obviously agitated by the wait imposed upon them before the jump-off from the Polish front to the Soviet lines.

The crossing was made in a quiet sector, in the region of Kobryn. Soviet forces advanced under the command of Gen. Romer, the head of the delegation, went over the line first and three of the other cars followed closely, according to an American official who witnessed the crossing. This official said that just after Gen. Romer's car and the three others immediately following had passed over the bridge leading from one front to the other, the bridge came down. The three remaining cars carrying the aids and secretaries, with their documents, were delayed for a while, but eventually succeeded in catching up with Gen. Romer and his party by taking another route.

The Polish military authorities attach no significance to the bridge failure, as there were no Bolsheviks in that vicinity. They said the fire probably had been smoldering as there had been fighting near the bridge for several days, and that it was likely the coal had been fanned into flames by a breeze that sprang up during the evening.

The emissaries representing Poland in the armistice conference at Baranovitchi have agreed to proceed to conceding all points that might endanger Poland's independence, according to an interview with Vice Premier Dziewanski. It had been indicated in various quarters that the Soviets would insist upon the establishment of a Soviet Government in Poland before even granting an armistice, but the Polish emissaries have been instructed to make a concession which would permit the Soviets to interfere with the interior affairs of Poland.

The instructions to the Polish delegations are to be continued.

WOMEN'S BATTALION SUFFERS HEAVY LOSSES IN DEFENSE OF VILNA

WARSAW, Aug. 2.—VILNA has been brought into closer contact with the front by the arrival, in a shattered condition, of a small battalion of Polish troops in the defense of Vilna. The battalion suffered heavy losses and is now being reorganized. Mass has been held in memory of the women soldiers and others who fell defending Vilna.

Anti-aircraft guns have been brought into play as part of the defense of Warsaw, as the Bolsheviks are now using aeroplanes frequently in their northern drive. Many civilian organizations are being given parts in the plans for defending the city, some of them being assigned to guard the bridges over the Visla.

Continuance of Bolshevik Advance Admitted in Official Communiqué Issued by Warsaw War Office—Lomza and Other Cities Taken.

Oxygen and Air Used in Effort to Restore Respiration, Stopped by Operation.

Robert Stansbury, 16 years old, of 8315 Vulcan street, died in the city hospital at 3:45 this afternoon, after his heart had continued to beat for 23 hours after natural respiration had ceased. Artificial respiration was maintained, during all that time, by a hand pulmometer operated by hospital physicians.

The period of artificial respiration was the longest in the hospital records. It was ended only when the beating of the heart stopped.

Stansbury was taken to the hospital Tuesday, for an operation for mastoiditis. This is a disease in which foreign matter forms behind the ear. An operation for the removal of this mass was performed at 3:30 p. m. yesterday in a mud demonstration in London last winter. A glass eye had caused its place.

The physicians have not determined whether breathing was stopped by the effects of the anesthetic or by a blood clot or other pressure on the brain or on the spinal column.

The hand pulmometer is like a tire pump, and conveys air or oxygen directly into the lungs through a tube. Oxygen was used until 7 o'clock last night and air thereafter.

GEORGIA POPULATION 2,893,601

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Census figures issued today include:

Globe, Ariz., 7044, decrease, 29, or 0.6 per cent.

State of Georgia, 2,893,601; increase 284,480, or 10.9 per cent; incomplete because of omission of one enumeration district.

Ten years ago the population of Georgia was 2,609,121. The rate of growth for the 10 years was 10.9 per cent, the smallest in the history of the State. It was almost 7 per cent less than the increase of 10 years ago. In numbers, Georgia's population increase was 284,480, the smallest numerical increase since the decade ending with 1870 and a little more than two-thirds as large as the increase 10 years ago.

NEGRO HANGED BY TEXAS MOB

By the Associated Press.

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 2.—Lige Daniels, negro, said to have confessed to the murder of Mrs. Haggie Hall, was hanged by a mob in the courthouse square at Center, Tex., this afternoon.

COOL TONIGHT; FAIR
AND WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m. 69 11 a. m. 70
6 a. m. 61 3 p. m. 70
9 a. m. 63 6 p. m. 70

Highest yesterday, 81, at 3:30 p. m.; lowest, 67, at 5 a. m.

OFFICE FOR ST. LOUIS
and vicinity: Fair and continued cool tonight; tomorrow, fair and warmer.

MISSOURI—Fair and continued cool tonight; tomorrow, fair and warmer.

MINNESOTA—Fair and continued cool tonight; tomorrow, fair and warmer.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 12.2 feet, a fall of .4 of a foot.

DRY WORLD THIS CENTURY.

"When I am asked how long it will be before the world will go dry, I am reminded that the world is a pretty big place. But the last century,

Christening on Girder 14 Stories Up

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2.—Fourteen stories from the street, on a slender girder of steel, Ole Peterson, structural iron worker, held his 5-month-old son at noon today, while the baby slept.

The 14-story girder, which is the

christening ceremony. Fifty members of Iron Workers' Union No. 58 were named godfathers. They occupied positions on nearby girders.

Below the christening party there were no floors and through the network of steel could be glimpsed the concrete basement. The baby apparently was bored.

For the Democratic nomination for Judge of the Court of Appeals.

Hicks.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Free Band Concert Tonight.

At Gravois Park, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

JOHNSON, NOTED DRY CAMPAIGNER, IN CITY TO SPEAK

Man Who "Gave an Eye to Make England Dry" Will Talk at Third Baptist Church Tonight.

HE SMOKES AND HAS JOVIAL PERSONALITY

Prohibition Law Effective in U. S., He Says, After 12,000-Mile Trip; Predicts Dry England in 10 Years.

YOUTH DIES AFTER BEING KEPT ALIVE A DAY BY PULMOTOR

William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, noted prohibition campaigner, who "gave an eye to make England dry," arrived in St. Louis this morning from Memphis, and will speak in the Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington avenues, on the worldwide prohibition movement.

Johnson's home is in Westerville, O., headquarters of the Anti-Saloon League. On his present tour of the United States, he is bidden under the nickname which he won by his night raids on bootleggers in the Indian Territory, and which became known internationally when his right eye was destroyed in a mob demonstration in London last winter. A glass eye had caused its place.

Johnson is a jovial personality.

Johnson, in appearance, is the opposite of the familiar cartoon representation of the dry advocate. He is round and jovial, and he smokes cigars and occasionally cigarettes. He was puffing a "fag," he says, when the London students rode him on an army stretcher to a rail, as he was being treated—just before the shooting. At the office of the County Attorney it was stated that, in the opinion of many reports that Osweller had been acting queerly lately, an investigation would be made of his sanity.

The bullet entered the girl's shoulder above the heart. She died last night.

For more than an hour, during services at the church, Osweller wandered around the entrance to the local funeral parlor. Carrie Cunningham, a student of Fairmount College, was shot and fatally wounded here yesterday as she was about to enter St. Mary's Cathedral to attend mass. Theodore Osweller Jr., cashier of the Shultz State Bank of Shultz, Kan., a former sweetheart of the girl, was questioned by County Attorney James A. Conley and today a warrant charging first degree murder was issued against him.

E. E. Fitzpatrick, Deputy State Fire Marshal, who took Osweller into custody, said that the young man tried to kill himself soon after the shooting. At the office of the County Attorney it was stated that, in the opinion of many reports that Osweller had been acting queerly lately, an investigation would be made of his sanity.

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The principal local contest is between the three candidates of the "Courthouse ring" of city committee-men, for the Republican nomination for Circuit Judgeships, and the three candidates endorsed by a majority of the Republican lawyers polled by the St. Louis Bar Association.

Candidates for the Goldstein.

We are rid of most clerks and aldermen who are William H. Killoran, Judge Karl Kimmel and E. G. Oesting. The candidates endorsed in the Bar Association poll are Judges George H. Shields and J. Hugo Grimm, and Claude O. Pearcey. There are five other Republican candidates for Circuit Judges.

Candidates who are allied with the "Courthouse ring" and are receiving its support are Charles H. Daves, Judge Chauncey Krueger for Circuit Judgeships, and the three candidates of the "Courthouse ring" of city committee-men, for the Republican nomination for Circuit Judgeships, and the three candidates endorsed by a majority of the Republican lawyers polled by the St. Louis Bar Association.

At Anti-Saloon League headquarters, he told the reporter, he told him of his observations since his return to the United States, and of conditions in Europe. He predicted that England would be dry in 10 years, and added that the British Isles, Scandinavia and the new nations of Central Europe are nearer prohibition today than the United States was in 1910. The same is true of France, but distilled spirits, he said, but not as with us.

Johnson said that the man who threw that missile was a drinking man.

Johnson commented, in speaking of the occurrence. "He was too efficient."

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RATE INCREASES APPROVED BY STATE RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS

"Reasons for Advances in Interstate Rates Persuasive of Advances in Intrastate Tariffs," Says Report of Three Who Sat in Conference on Case.

WORK BEGUN ON READJUSTMENTS

Plan to Put in Effect by Sept. 1 Changes Which Will Net Railroads \$1,500,000,000 Additional Revenue.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—"Reasons requiring an increase of interstate rates are very persuasive of the need for increase in intrastate rates," declares a report sent to various State railway commissions today by the three representatives of those commissions who sat with the Interstate Commerce Commission during public hearings on the \$1,500,000,000 railroad rate case.

"When all matters are considered," says the report, "and remembering that where 13 men are considering controversial questions and proposed policies, their differences of opinion must be composed or decided by the majority. We believe that the conclusion, considering all things, is just and fair and we give it our approval."

A vote increased rates permitted under the ruling will probably go into effect Sept. 1, 1920. The operating revenues of the railroads under present rates and conditions are recognized by all persons as insufficient. A part of the responsibility to meet the situation rests upon the State commissions. Such increases as will be made in intrastate rates should, if possible, be made effective Sept. 1, 1920.

Participants in Conference.
A report signed by William D. B. Ainsley, chairman, Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania; Royal C. Dunn of the Florida Railroad Commission, and John A. Guther of the Iowa Railroad Commission.

"We participated in the conferences in the same manner as members of the commission. The State Commissioners' report, which was submitted to them by us to take part in the discussions and express our views with full freedom. The members of the commission gave to the intense and efficient application, examining and discussing it with the evident desire to reach correct conclusions and apply the increase in such a manner as to deal justly with the whole country."

"The questions presented were very numerous, involving the commerce of the whole country, and the entire rail transportation system of the United States, many of these questions being of complex character. Any decision of the case leading to the observance of the statute in some way, every factor now effective."

All Factors Considered.

"Speaking generally, every controversial question concerning all classes and commodities, and all rates, rules and practices of rail carriers and all the theories of shippers and carriers were presented and urged in the testimony and in comment before the commission and seven carriers conference in conference."

"The Commissioners were not of one mind on all questions and their conclusion in many cases was the result of recognizing that the views of the other man must be taken into account and that there must be some surrender by each before an agreement could be reached. Some of the questions in the conclusion of the majority in the view expressed in the ruling. Some of the questions our views were not in full accord with the majority and in some instances we three State Commissioners did not have unity of view."

Interstate Increases.

Readjustment of the whole rate structure of the nation's transportation systems was started today.

While tariff experts are working on the general rate schedules, the carriers will make application to the various state commissions for advances in intrastate rates to correspond to those in interstate rates. Requests for advances in passenger, milk and excess baggage tariffs are expected to be the same for all states, as the increases in these charges authorized by the Federal commission were general. They were 20 per cent on passenger, milk and excess baggage charges and 50 per cent on rates for sleeping and parlor car space.

In the case of freight rates, however, the carriers will ask the states to advance the rates to correspond with the increases authorized by the Federal commission for the territory in which the state is located. The interstate increases authorized are 40 per cent in Eastern territory, 25 in Southern and Mountain-Pacific territory and 35 in Western territory.

In announcing that the applications for increases would be made to the state commissions, Alfred P. Thom, general counsel of the Association of Railway Executives, said these increases would not

Noted Prohibition Campaigner Photographed in St. Louis Today



WILLIAM E. JOHNSON.

W. E. JOHNSON, NOTED PROHIBITION CAMPAIGNER, IN ST. LOUIS TO SPEAK

Continued From Page One.

enlarge the gross income to be received by the roads under the decision of the Federal commission, because in presenting their case the carriers had based their estimates on present rates and conditions are recognized by all persons as insufficient.

A part of the responsibility to meet the situation rests upon the State commissions. Such increases as will be made in intrastate rates should, if possible, be made effective Sept. 1, 1920.

The railway executives have not calculated the total increased revenue to be derived from the rate advances, but the sum has been unofficially approximated at \$1,500,000,000. The commission's decision is intended to give the roads the power to return on their aggregate value permitted by the transportation act.

Since the commission fixed the aggregate value of all the lines at \$18,900,000,000, the net operating income would be approximately \$1,134,000,000, as compared with the \$892,000,000 standard return the roads have received during Federal control and since.

Coastwise and inland steamship companies and electric railway lines are permitted under the Interstate Commerce Commission's decision to increase only freight rates. The decision did say that the freight rate increase granted electric railway lines was "not to be construed as an expression of disapproval of increases, made or proposed in the regular manner, in the passenger fares of electric lines."

Against Anti-Tobacco Move.
Johnson said, in answer to questions as to the future, that he supposed the millennium would come when all the present evil had been eradicated, but that he had become so used to fighting evil that he would not feel at home in a world that had been thoroughly reformed.

"A war on tobacco?" he replied to a query as to the reform work of the future. "I don't think so. I would not be interested in it, for I use tobacco and I like it. I have no objection to it, but I have had become so used to fighting evil that he would not feel at home in a world that had been thoroughly reformed."

The commission's order on freight moving from one territory into another will be 23 1/3 per cent higher.

Under the commission's order on freight moving from one territory into another will be 23 1/3 per cent higher.

Creation by the commission on its own motion of the Mountain-Pacific territory was unexpected. The Western roads as a whole had joined in asking for an increase of 32 1/2 per cent, but the mountain roads had been left out.

The commission hearing asked that they be given separate treatment and a freight increase of approximately 39 per cent. The commission did not grant this request, saying that it had been opposed by many shippers and by other carriers in the Western group.

The surcharge of 50 per cent on sleeping and parlor car space is to accrue wholly to the railroads. This charge was imposed by the Pullman company and it is agreed that it would be the travel in cost of 50 per cent. The commission held, however, that a charge of this character "has much in its favor," as "unquestionably the service is more valuable to the passenger and more expensive to the rail carriers."

Costa Rica Recognized by U. S.
By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Recognition of the Government of Costa Rica by the United States was announced today at the State Department.

Business Men
When appreciate the value of good appearance make it a rule to send their summer garments to us at regular intervals. You cannot afford to neglect your appearance even for a few days. Phone today.

Enterprise
Laundries & Cleaning Co.
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Lindell 5678 Delmar 2742

When Folks Quit Coffee because of cost to health or purse, they naturally drink
INSTANT POSTUM
"There's a Reason"

RUSH TO REDEEM NOTES SIGNED BY PONZI RENEWED

Speculators Buy at a Discount Notes Held by Persons Who Find Wait Will Be Too Long.

PROMOTER DENIES HE IS INSOLVENT

Office Opened Earlier Than Usual in Expectation of Long Line—Special Police-men Care for Crowd.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—The Securities Exchange Co., headed by Charles Ponzi, whose alleged operations in foreign exchange are being investigated by United States Attorney Daniel J. Gallagher and Attorney-General J. Weston Allen of Massachusetts, continued today the payment of notes to those investors who presented their claims. The line of claimants awaiting attention was a long one, extending from Flushing through City Hall avenue to Court Square and fully equaling that of the early days of last week, when, at the request of investigating officials, Ponzi stopped taking in money from would-be depositors. Ponzi's prompt return of funds to those who asked for them and the effect this had on the end of last week of greatly diminishing the number of claimants, but there was evidence today of a sudden renewal of the desire to cash the notes he had issued.

Allen said he had not yet been able to ascertain whether any institutions dealing in foreign exchange have been representing Ponzi in New York.

During the afternoon McMasters, Ponzi's publicity agent, was called into conference at the Federal Building, with Assistant United States Attorney Shea, Postoffice Inspector Mosby and the auditor who is working on the books of the Securities Exchange Co.

Rush of Investors at Ponzi Branch Office at Woonsocket, R. I.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Aug. 2.—Investors in the Securities Exchange Co. of Boston engaged in frenzied activity in the office of Charles Ponzi, agent in this city after the arrival of a Boston newspaper extra containing an article regarding the operations of Charles Ponzi, head of the company.

Men and women in the line, clutching the newspaper, demanded the return of their money. The requests were met where matured notes were involved, but other investors were told that returns on unmatured certificates would be made on Friday.

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Apparently not in the least disturbed by the ever lengthening line outside his doors, Ponzi met newspapermen with his usual affable smile when they flocked to his office for a statement.

Speculators Buy Notes.
"The only thing that will keep us from meeting the notes of our investors will be writer's cramp," he said, "and I am not likely to say to the public, 'Come and get your money, but come in an orderly way. I may run out of check books but I shall not run out of money.'

Edwin L. Ride, who is making an audit of Ponzi's books, said today that thus far his audit had shown no evidence of criminality. He added that he was nowhere near done.

"I have not been able to find the source of Ponzi's funds and what he has done with them," he said. "I know he has lots of support from drinking people. A drunkard has better reason to vote than men other than the inconvenience of waiting in line until their turn comes."

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Miners in Fields Near St. Louis Begin to Return to Work

Continued From Page One.

to work in the forenoon. There were 2,500 miners who have not returned. Some 450 of these districts were voted to return.

Some 2,500 miners employed in mines at Staunton and Wilson, Macoupin County, and Livingston and Williamson, Madison County, who

were returning this morning did so without having held a meeting or taken a vote.

In the fields centering around Edwardsville there are about 2,500 miners who have not returned.

Some 2,500 miners were voted to return, while many others are ex-

pected to vote today to return.

There are about 2,500 miners employed in mines at Staunton and Wilson, Macoupin County, and Livingston and Williamson, Madison County, who

were returning this morning did so without having held a meeting or taken a vote.

Farrington Expects Most of Miners to Return Today.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 2.—Seventy-five per cent of the Illinois striking miners will be back at work today, according to the opinion expressed last night by President Frank Farrington of the Illinois Miners' Union. The other 25 per cent, he said, will return by Wednesday.

The first day of work will be de-

voted to getting the miners in order

after the strike so that actual hoisting of coal will be delayed in nearly all mines until Tuesday.

Both miners' officials and opera-

tors look for more life at the mines tomorrow, and a return to normal production about Friday. The strike, the operators said, has improved the car shortage situation, and nearly all mines are well supplied.

Miners Return Without Taking Vote.

The 2,500 miners known to have returned to the mines in the

districts were distributed as follows:

Dickson No. 2, 600; Donk No. 4,

125; Lumaghi No. 2, 450; Lumaghi No. 17, 200; Consolidated No. 17, 200; Those at Belvidere, 200; Those at the Radnor, New Franklin, Shiloh, Summit, Eldon and Fullerton.

The combined daily production of the five mines near Edwardsville is about 9,500 tons, most of which is destined for local consumption. This amounts to between 190 and 240 cars a day, depending on the size of the cars.

The production figures of the six Belleville mines were not available, but it is possible their combined production normally will equal that of the Edwardsville mines.

The mining officials said the essential plants of St. Louis, not including the waterworks, made by the Coal Committee last week, is about 850 cars a day.

It has been estimated that 21,000 miners altogether are employed in the mines of St. Clair, Madison and Macoupin counties, Illinois.

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Dickson No. 2, 600; Donk No. 4,

125; Lumaghi No. 2, 450; Lumaghi No. 17, 200. The 125 miners at Donk No. 4 represent about half of the miners ordinarily employed.

Statement by Attorney-General.

Attorney-General Alien issued a statement today in which he said that Ponzi could very easily furnish the means for determining without delay the truth of his statements about his business, but that at a recent conference at the Statehouse he declined to give the information.

Mr. Alien, in his statement in this affair, Mr. Alien, who claimed that Ponzi had been purchased from the postoffice in such small quantities as could be brought over the counter but he claimed he had agents in Europe in a position to buy those coupons in any amount desired from officials connected with foreign governments through arrangements or agreements which have been made by his representatives to the officials. As a result of this, he claimed his agents had a position to obtain the reply coupons from countries where the value of the currency had depreciated in sufficient quantities to meet all amounts that have been deposited with him and that his agents in other countries where the exchange rate is substantially normal redeem coupons, through officials of those governments who have agreements with his representatives.

Refuses to Name Agents.

"Mr. Ponzi, as he saw fit, could very easily furnish a means of determining, without delay, the fullest truth to establish whether he has

been purchasing coupons from

countries where the exchange rate is

substantially normal and the recog-

nition of the Polish boundaries as

he sees fit."

Business Men
When appreciate the value of good appearance make it a rule to send their summer garments to us at regular intervals. You cannot afford to neglect your appearance even for a few days. Phone today.

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When Folks Quit Coffee because of cost to health or purse,

**NAMED AFTER
VEGETABLES**

Ancient Rome honored vegetables so highly that it named some of its greatest families after them.

Fabius was but General Bean; Cicero was Vice-Chancellor Pea; and the house of Lentils took its appellation from the slow-growing Lentil.

Those who have enjoyed the succulent green vegetables served at CHILDS will agree that the honor was well deserved.

CHILDS Vegetable Dinner,
freshly cooked and temptingly served in the pleasure of the pleasure of the table.



Bunny G. Gentles
BROADWAY
AND MORGAN

30c Sheeting
30-inch fine unbleached; bleaches quickly; good for sheets; remnants; per yard.....
25c

40c Nainsook
6 in. wide; free from dressing; large pieces; special price, yard.....
34c

50c Towels
Extra quality bleached hemmed huck; sizes 18x18; special price.....
35c

98c Rompers
Children's Rompers, odds and ends; assorted lots values to 98c; at 50c.
59c

Plisse Crepe
Fine quality woven Crepes; white, flesh, pink and blue; plain or figures; yard.....
59c

39c Sateens
27-in. Sateens; colors, yellow, white, blue, green and red; yard, 25c.
25c

Union Suits
Children's Ribbed Union Suits; low neck, sleeveless, lace knee; good quality; should sell at 69c; Tuesday only.....
39c

Boys' Union Suits
Ribbed Union Suits; short sleeves; knee length; values to \$1.25; Tuesday special.....
89c

Women's Hose
Cotton Hose; double heels and toes; full seamless; perfect goods; black only; special Tuesday.....
15c

59c Dress Voiles
Dark patterns; navy blue and Copen; blue grounds with large squares; small floral patterns; yd. 36 in. each.....
49c

\$1.25 Curtains
Just arrived from the mill, large lot; one quantity required; Nottingham Curtains, 2½ yds. long; very special; Curtains sold by pair; panels, each.....
98c

\$3 Curtains
\$2.39
Nottingham Curtains, 2½ yds. long; very special; overlooked edge; wonderful value at pair....
2.39

Congoleum
SQUARES, 9x12 Large selection of Congoleum Squares; size 9x12; elegant patterns to choose from. Will answer with the guaranteed Gold Seal sticker on every square, only.....
\$1.15

Ringwals
Floorcovering Comes 2 yards wide; very special; choice patterns; 100% wool carpet; sells regularly; regular \$1.25; special price, \$1.00.
69c

**CLOTHING MAKERS CHARGED
WITH PLOT TO INCREASE PRICES**

Jobbers Also Said to Figure on Plan to "Stampede Retailers to Fictitious Demand."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Howard E. Figg, special assistant to the Attorney-General in the enforcement of the Lever law against profiteering, charged today that manufacturers and jobbers of working apparel were circulating among the public carefully prepared propaganda "to stampede retailers and the public into a renewed fictitious demand" for clothing and thereby force prices higher.

"The Department of Justice," said Figg, "is fully advised of the several phases of this carefully planned campaign and it only remains to fix personal responsibility before applying the criminal provisions of the Lever law."

In a formal statement, Figg charged that the manufacturers and jobbers were circulating propaganda "similar to that used to muddle the public during the recent speculative condition."

"This speculative market," Figg continued, "was created by its own weight last spring when the public refused to buy cloth not at the unconscionable prices asked for wearing apparel."

"Manufacturers and jobbers are even going to the length of 'guaranteeing' the retail trade against a declining market," Figg said. "These 'guarantees' are being given very generally, seeing that in furtherance of a concerted plan despite the wording of the Lever law, fine severe penalties for conspiracy to exact excessive prices for any necessities."

Figg called attention to instances where mills have been closed for the reason, he charged, of justifying market conditions on the plea of under-production.

**MAN AND SON MISSING AFTER
CLOSED AUTO GOES INTO RIVER**

St. Joseph (Mo.) Surgeon and Child Believed to Have Been Drowned Near Bean Lake, Mo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 2.—Several Atchison rivermen and residents of the vicinity of Bean Lake, Mo., today are searching for the motor car believed to contain the bodies of Dr. Louis J. Dandurant of St. Joseph, Mo., and his son, Louis Jr., 7 years old, who were drowned in the Missouri River last night. The Dandurant inclosed car plunged 20 feet into an embankment into the river at a point where the bank had cut into the road. A new road had been made through a field but Dr. Dandurant took the old road, not realizing the peril. In the car also were Mrs. Dandurant and their baby and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stowe of St. Joseph.

All the occupants of the car except Dandurant and his son swam to safety. Mrs. Dandurant, holding her boy in her arms, sank once, then rose again and swam and seized an overhanging limb and was dragged to safety by Stowe, after he had rescued his wife. All those rescued were cut and otherwise injured and it is believed Dr. Dandurant and his son were stunned and were unable to extricate themselves. The surviving members of the party were taken to St. Joseph last night.

Dr. Dandurant was a native of St. Joseph and had been a surgeon there for 15 years.

**DEBS OPPOSES ANY MOVE
TO FREE HIM FROM PRISON**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for President, has put his foot down on the movement started by friends to obtain his release from the Federal prison.

Writing from the Atlanta penitentiary, Debs declares that so long as his comrades "are held criminals and convicts," his place was there.

The letter went to Mrs. Lucy Robins, president of the Central Labor Bader's Conference in New York, and made public here today, said:

"Please say to the comrades in New York that while I appreciate fully all that has been done in my behalf, I object emphatically to any further appeal being made for me only to President Wilson. I wish no special consideration and I wish to fare no better than my comrades. As far as I am concerned, I am a criminal and convict, my place is here. My comrades will therefore understand that they can serve me best by bringing their influence to bear in behalf of all."

PELE OF STOCKHOLDERS FAILS

Six purchasers of stock in the Hargrave-McKittrick Dry Goods Co. today filed a motion with Judge Garesche, asking him to order the officers of the company to formally

transfer to them on the company's books 5734 shares of stock which they had bought. The petition said officers of the company had refused to authorize the transfer on the ground that the company is now in the hands of trustees and the officers have no power.

Judge Garesche refused to enter-

DISCUSS FREE!! ALL FOOT ILLS

SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P.M.
FROM 9 TO 5 P.M. ON
Tues. Wed. and Sat.
Medical Department
Lucky 1672
Olive, Elm, 5th
SL. Del. 2680.

**Our Hobby—
To Please You in Every Way!**
SOUTH SIDE DYE WORKS
SUNNY 1672 ELEAMERS AND DYERS VICTOR 757

**RHEUMATISM AND
GOOT**
Quickly Disappear
With the Use of
Mountain Valley Water
3675 Olive Phone Lindell 2781
All Leading Druggists and Grocers

**AUTO THAT ROBBERS
USED FOUND WRECK**

Machine Thought to Have
Used in Six Holdups in Ditch
in County.

An automobile answering the description of one which figured in several highway robberies Saturday night was found yesterday morning overturned and wrecked in a ditch in Pennsylvania. Bruno avenged St. Louis County, with stains indicating that one or more of the occupants had been injured. It was identified as the property of the Superior Automobile Service Co., North Cardinal Avenue. It had been reported stolen from a garage at 1:30 a.m. Sunday, shortly after the last of a series of holdups in which six men participated.

The police were informed that 9 o'clock Saturday night a man said he was H. M. Morgan, superintendent of the workhouse, telephoned to the automobile company and asked that a brand-new automobile be sent to Blair avenue. He said that he offered the services of Merrell, a chauffeur.

Chauffeur Reports Robbery

Marshall, who is 22 years old, resides at 3727B Lucky street. Chauffeur employed by the company was sent to the address given, was absent from work since after 1 a.m. Sunday, when he phoned to the garage that his had held him up and had taken car away at Olive and Denny in St. Louis County. He was to commission a passing automobile and report at the garage.

Marshall failed to appear at 8 a.m. Monday, and the automobile was reported to the police. Workhouse superintendent, questioned, said that he had been away from the workhouse Saturday night, and that he did know Marshall. Mrs. Mary V. residing at the Blair avenue address from which the order for the mobile telephone to have been made, said that she was preventing about nothing, and had seen nothing of automobile party near her home.

Six Men in Automobile

The first holdup was in the drink saloon of Albert Hobush, Manchester avenue, at 10 p.m. when six men stepped from an automobile and robbed the property, six men in an automobile drove to the beverage saloon Charles Milkowski, \$635 Broadway, and took \$200 from Milkowski and 14 customers. Between 10 p.m. and midnight several highway robberies on St. Louis' city roads were reported to the authorities at Clayton. In one of the ups, it was reported, shot were fired.

Shots and Screams Heard

The automobile was found George H. Skillman of Rich Heights had telephoned to the office at Clayton that a man and woman were held up in an automobile near Bruno and Pennsylvania avenues. Skillman said that he heard eight or ten shots fired also heard the woman scream.

Several residents of Rich Heights reported that when they homes to investigate they were halted near Bruno Pennsylvania avenues by six wearing handkerchief masks, flourished revolvers and ordered them to "get back in car,"

The police authorities said that after the automobile was the highwaymen boarded a wood street car, a half mile south of the scene of the accident, and St. Louis.

Kentucky Pool to Start

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 2.—Kentucky State wool pool, including many counties in the state, stored in warehouses here until market price favors, to growers, according to announcement made last night by Dr. R. H. Johnson, chairman of the State Wool Committee. First shillings of the wool will be received

Sonnenfeld's
610-612 Washington Avenue

take the "guess" out of August Fur Buying

Authorities differ in their opinions regarding the Fur situation. Some predict higher prices; others, that prices will remain stable.

We claim, no prophetic vision—nor is there any occasion for you or ourselves to "guess." We've a plan that takes the "guess" out of August fur buying.

Simply this—

A written record will be kept of every Fur sold during August. Should the same piece be secured for selling at a lower price prior to December First, we will rebate the difference to you.

Thus you are protected against a decline—and, by buying now, against an advance later. Furthermore—we offer now the largest and most varied selection ever assembled by this institution. At no time hereafter will you find a variety superior to the present one—in comprehensiveness, quality, or elegance of style.

A very comprehensive showing of fine

Fur Coats and Wraps

Priced during August from

\$125.00 to \$2950.00

—We list a few typical examples of the values

48-inch Marmot Wrap.....	\$295.00
36-inch Scotch Mole Coat.....	\$395.00
36-inch Hudson Seal Coat.....	\$495.00
(Beaver, skunk or natural squirrel collar and cuffs.)	
40-inch Jap Mink Coat.....	\$449.50
36-inch Nutria Coat.....	\$275.00
36-inch Near-Seal Coat.....	\$345.00
(Skunk, beaver or natural squirrel collar and cuffs.)	
32-inch French Seal Coat.....	\$125.00
32-inch Civet Cat Coat.....	\$225.00
36-inch Near-Seal Coat.....	\$225.00

(Australian opossum collar and cuffs.)

The very newest fashion ideas in

Fur Capes, Stoles, Scarfs

Priced during August from

\$25.00 to \$1295.00

—We list a few typical examples of the values

Eastern Mink Cape Coatee.....	\$695.00
Gen. Kolinsky Cape Stole.....	\$495.00
Natural Skunk Cape Stole.....	\$245.00
Kolinsky-Dyed Fitch Cape Stole.....	\$275.00
Large Scotch Mole Stole.....	\$149.50
Eastern Mink Pocket Stole.....	\$295.00
Eastern Mink Cape Stole.....	\$495.00
Jap Mink Cape Coatee.....	\$295.00
Scotch Mole Coatee.....	\$275.00
(Natural squirrel collar and cuffs.)	
Russian Fitch Stole Throw.....	\$99.50

Charge purchases will appear on statements dated November first.



Furs purchased during this sale stored FREE until November 1st.



A deposit of 20% will hold the Fur garment of your selection until wanted.



No. 603
Kolinsky
Dyed Fitch
Cape-Stole
August Sale
Price
\$275



No. 1731
Natural
Skunk
Cape-Stole
August Sale
Price
\$245



No. 1500
Scotch
Mole
Coat,
36 inches
long—
August
Sale
Price
\$395

SAVINGS Dept.
made the first days of August w/ credited with in from August 1st.

"A Dollar and a Mite Open a Boatmen's Savings Account."

**Boatmen
Bank** Broad and

MATISM AND
Disappear
use of
GOUT
Tain Valley Water
Olive Phone Lindell 2781
ing Druggists and Grocers

AUTO THAT ROBBERS USED FOUND WRECKED

Machine Thought to Have Figured in Six Holdups in Ditch in County.

An automobile answering the description of one which figured in several highway robberies Saturday night was found yesterday morning overturned and wrecked in a ditch at Pennsylvania and Bruno avenues, St. Louis County, with stains indicating that the driver had been shot. The man had been injured. It was identified as the property of the Executive Automobile Service Co., 219 North Cardinal avenue, and had been reported stolen from a chauffeur at 1:30 a. m. Sunday, shortly after the last of a series of holdups in which six men participated.

The police were informed that at 7 o'clock Saturday night a man who said he was H. M. Morgan, superintendent of the workhouse, telephoned to the automobile company's garage and asked that a seven-passenger automobile be sent to 2611 Blair avenue. He said that he preferred the services of Merrell Marshall.

Chauffeur Reports Robbery.

Marshall, who is 25 years old, and resides at 3127B Lucky street, a chauffeur employed by the company, was sent to the address given. He was not heard from until shortly after 1 a. m. Sunday, when he telephoned to the garage that his fares had held him up and had taken his car away at Olive and Denny roads, St. Louis County. He was told to come back to the garage and automobile and report at the garage.

Marshall failed to appear at the garage and the theft of the automobile was reported to the police. The workhouse superintendent, when questioned, said that he had not been away from the workhouse Saturday night, and that he did not know Marshall. Mrs. Mary Wurtz, residing at 2611 Blair avenue, addressed which the order for the automobile purported to have been sent, said that she knew nothing about the matter, and she had seen nothing of an automobile party near her home.

Six Men in Automobile.

The first holdup was in the soft-drink saloon of Albert Hobush, 7500 Manchester avenue, at 10 p. m., when six men, dressed from an automobile and robed in dark pajamas, and three customers of \$72. At 11 p. m., six men in an automobile drove to the beverage saloon of Charles Mikowski, \$635 North Broadway, and took \$200 from Mikowski and 14 customers. Between 10 p. m. and midnight several other highway robberies to the amount of \$1,000 were reported to the authorities at Clayton. In one of the holdups it was reported, shots were fired by the robbers.

Shots and Screams Heard.

The automobile was found after George H. Skillman of Richmond Heights had telephoned to the Sheriff's office at Clayton that a man and woman were held up in an automobile near Bruno and Pennsylvania avenues. Skillman said that he heard eight or ten shots fired and also heard the woman screaming for help.

Several residents of Richmond Heights reported that when they left their homes to investigate the shots they were halted near Bruno and Pennsylvania avenues by six men wearing handkerchief masks, who flourished revolvers and ordered them to "get back home."

The county authorities believe that after the automobile accident the highwaymen boarded a Brentwood street car, a half mile south of the scene of the accident, and rode to St. Louis.

Kentucky Pool to Store Wool.
By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 2.—The Kentucky State wool pool, including more than 700,000 pounds from many counties in the state, will be stored in warehouses here until the market breaks favorably for the growers, according to announcement made last night by Dr. R. H. Stevenson, chairman of the State Central Wool Committee. First shipments of the wool will be received today.



SAVINGS Deposits
made the first five days of August will be credited with interest from August 1st.

"A Dollar and a Minute Open a Boatmen's Savings Account."

Boatmen's Bank
Broadway and Olive

Men's Toyo Sailors, \$2.50
These are extra fine quality Toyo Sailors, in a good range of sizes.
(Men's Store Across the Street —Main Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Men's Silk Caps, \$1.50
Exceptionally fine Caps, neat patterns, and in gray, green, brown and tan shades.
(Men's Store Across the Street —Main Floor.)

Tuesday, — Economy Day

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.

The Offerings Are of Great Interest to Everyone Who Practices Economy—Merchandise for Personal Use and the Home Is Featured on This Day at Unusually Low Prices

A Sale of Smocks

at \$1.98



WHEN we saw these Smocks we decided that they were worth every bit of enthusiasm and advertising space that we are giving them. They are in delightful shades of blue, green or rose linene, and are embroidered with odd little flowers of bright colored yarns. The sleeves are long, there are two pockets, and the Smock is belted. They are wonderful values—the "Economy Day" price could not even cover the cost of making, not counting the material.

(Third Floor.)

Cigar Specials

L. Martinez Cigars, full body, handmade Cigars, packed in midor tins, \$1.50 for \$3.65.

Lord Romeo Cigars, large size; perfecto, 4½ inches long; new stock.

Grant Square Cigars, all Havana fillers, full size panellets; fresh stock.

for 75¢; box of 50 for \$3.50.

Agent Cigars, mild, Summer smoke; just a limited amount.

Humidor of 25 Cigars, Special, \$1.75

(Men's Store Across the Street —Main Floor.)

Tennis Rackets

FULL-SIZE, regulation 98c

Tennis Rackets, in an assortment of weights, shapes and handles.

(Men's Store Across the Street —Fourth Floor.)

Tennis Balls, Each

W. & D. 1920 Cham- pionship and Ayres 49c

imported Tennis Balls.

(Men's Store Across the Street —Fourth Floor.)

Bathing Suits

MEN'S and boys' cotton 50c

Bathing Suits, A mis- cellaneous lot in broken sizes.

(Men's Store Across the Street —Fourth Floor.)

Bathing Suits

MEN'S and boys' \$2.49

Bathing Suits, of wool and wool-mixed, California style, in a good assortment of color combinations and sizes.

(Men's Store Across the Street —Fourth Floor.)

Bathing Suits

MEN'S and boys' \$3.69

wool Bathing Suits, in California style, in a large as- sortment of neat, contrasting color combinations and sizes.

(Men's Store Across the Street —Fourth Floor.)

Bathing Suits

SAMPLE sizes in odds and ends. In \$4.95

cluded are a few pairs of the well-known Hurley Shoes.

(Men's Store Across the Street —Second Floor.)

Men's Tennis Bals

THE well-known Tennis

Bals, in white or black.

(Men's Store Across the Street —Second Floor.)

Men's High Shoes, Pair

REGULATION HIGH \$5.95

Shoes, of dark chrome calkskin, in medium and light shades.

(Men's Store Across the Street —Second Floor.)

Chiffon Velvet Bags

at \$5.00

COME in black, brown, taupe and navy, lined with delicate shade poplins. Have flat coin purse attached to bag which drops in bag, making it safe to carry and easy to find. The handles match and each is trimmed with a silk tassel the color of the bag.

Fitted with large size mirror that gives the bag character.



(Main Floor.)

Philippine Envelope Suits
FINE white lingerie batiste Chemises, \$2.50 hand embroidered various designs. Slightly imperfect. Exceptionally good values.

(Second Floor.)

Tennis Oxfords, Pair
SPECIAL lot of women's Tennis Oxfords of 75c white canvas; for outing and vacation wear; all sizes 4 to 8 (Main Floor.)

Washing Powder, 5 for SWIFT'S Pride, Buying 18c limit 5 packages.

(Fifth Floor.)

Canning Racks, 6 for INDIVIDUAL"—made of wire. Will fit any size fruit jar, and may be used in any wash boiler.

(Fifth Floor.)

Children's Union Suits
NAINSOOK Suits, finished with tape and 79c buttons.

(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Cotton Vests
SHOWN in white 12½c

and arms. Second quality.

(Downstairs Store.)

Baby Swings, Each
DOOR Swings, of heavy 89c white canvas, built extra strong.

(Fifth Floor.)

Cold Pack
Griswold Food Choppers

CUT meats, fruits or vegetables. Complete with knives for cutting foods fine, medium or coarse.

(Fifth Floor.)

Printed Scrim, Yard
CURTAIN Scrim, with double border or all-over designs on white, cream or ecru grounds.

(Downstairs Store.)

Children's Slippers, Pair
Mary Jane ankle-strap Pumps, in sizes up to 8.

(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Tennis Oxfords
SHOWN in black, brown or white.

(Men's Downstairs Store Across the Street.)

Men's Bathroom Slippers, Pair
THESE come in broken sizes.

(Men's Downstairs Store Across the Street.)

Men's High Shoes
\$5.95 Pair

(Men's Downstairs Store Across the Street.)

Boatmen's Bank
Broadway and Olive

(Men's Downstairs Store Across the Street.)

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Boatmen's Bank
Broadway and Olive

(Men's Downstairs Store Across the Street.)

Boatmen's Bank
Broadway and Olive

(Men's Downstairs Store Across the Street.)

Boatmen's Bank</b

Grivin's
509 Washington Av.

White They Last!

Limited quantities of high-grade Summer merchandise marked at enormous sacrifices for quick disposal.

Any Wash Dress

\$10, 15 and \$20 Dresses

Choice of every remaining Wash Dress in stock, comprising fine white or colored organdie and voiles, no matter what their former price. Choice of 300 at....

\$5.95

Just 57 Voile Dresses, values up to \$8, while they last.....

\$2.19

Silk Skirts—Values to \$10

A group of about 40 fancy Silk Skirts, in materials of crepe de chine, novelty crepes, figured baton satin, etc. While they last....

\$3.95

Just 47 Gabardine Tub Skirts, formerly to \$3.95, while they last.....

\$1

To \$3.75 Voile Waists

Also organdies. All fresh and clean. While about 100 last, choice at....

\$1.19

Clean-Up of Sports Hats

Regularly priced from \$5 to \$7.50; all desirable shapes and colors.

Sacrificed at ...

\$1.95

Two August Fur Sale Specials

Extra Specials Offered for Tuesday Only!

\$85.00 72-inch Jap Mink Stole; tails and paws.

\$49.50

\$125 Kit Coney Coat; 36-inch. A beautiful garment and a rare bargain

\$54.50

Conrad's Every-Day Prices

assure you of savings amounting to 15% to 25% less than regular established retail prices.

SUGAR

Fineness white granulated cane 1 lb. **23c**

CRISCO	MAZOLA	LIBBY'S MILK	12 ¹ / ₂ c
1-lb. can... .29c	Pint can... .32c	Case, 4 doz. tall cans, \$6.95;	
1½-lb. can... .43c	Quart can... .60c	doz. cans, \$1.12	
3-lb. can... .85c	½-gal. can... \$1.12		
6-lb. can... \$1.69	1-gal. can... \$2.22	\$1.50; can... \$3.75	

SUGAR CURED BACON

Soda Crackers **49c**

Choice, tender, sugar cured whole or half side; pound. **37c**

Family time of about 2½ pounds net; fresh and crisp. (5¢ extra for returnable tin.)

LARSEN'S NEW PACK PEAS

Carload just received. The finest peas packed. Have the real fresh garden flavor. Buy them by the dozen or case.

Can Dozen Case

Diamond L., tiny sifted...	.34c	\$3.75	.72c
Diamond L., small sifted...	.29c	\$3.25	.66c
Diamond L., fine sifted...	.26c	\$2.95	.57c
Easdale, fine sifted...	.23c	\$2.65	.51c
Green Island...	.17c	\$1.95	.37c

FAUST BLEND COFFEE

WHITE ROCK WATER

Conrad's sell more White Rock than any other dealer in St. Louis.

Dozen Splits.....**.18c**

Dozen Medium.....**.20c**

Dozen Large.....**.30c**

COUNCIL POTTED MEAT

can.....**.5c**

JUNKET TABLETS

6c.....**.10c**

NATIONAL PICNIC PACKAGE

17c.....**.9c**

SNOW BIRD CASHING

15c.....**.19c**

POWDERED COCONUT FLAKES

19c.....**.8c**

LARGE MESSINA LEMONS

dozen.....**.7c**

BEST POTATOES

dozen.....**.29c**

ROSEDALE MED. RED ATKA SALMON (all cans)

29c.....**.63c**

HONEYCRISP BACON

29c.....**.63c**

COUNCIL VEAL LOAF

24c.....**.5c**

COUNCIL VIENNA SAU

13c.....**.3c**

FAUST BLEND COFFEE

White Rock Water

HONEYCRISP BACON

29c.....**.63c**

TETLTON GREEN LABEL TEA

17c.....**.9c**

SNOW BIRD CASHING

15c.....**.19c**

POWDERED COCONUT FLAKES

19c.....**.8c**

LARGE MESSINA LEMONS

dozen.....**.7c**

BEST POTATOES

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COUNCIL VIENNA SAU

13c.....**.3c**

FAUST BLEND COFFEE

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TETLTON GREEN LABEL TEA

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50,000 New Customers 4 Weeks' Campaign in August

The Store for ALL the People

Blue Bird No. 62,245—Tuesday Only. \$2.95 Printed Sateen, 65c 36 inches wide, printed patterns.	Blue Bird No. 62,267—Tuesday Only. \$2.95 Wash Boilers, \$2.10 No. 8 copper bottom and copper rim, strong covers.	Blue Bird No. 62,285—Tuesday Only. \$7.95 Suitcases, \$6.00 Fiber matting, leather straps edges bound, cretonne lining.	Blue Bird No. 62,295—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 House, 75c White, mercerized lisle, semi- fashioned.	Blue Bird No. 62,317—Tuesday Only. \$1.49 Terry Cloth, \$1.05 Wonderful patterns and colors; 36 inches wide.
Blue Bird No. 62,249—Tuesday Only. \$1.15 Electric Toaster, \$1.15 "The Reddy," fries, broils and toasts.	Blue Bird No. 62,268—Tuesday Only. \$1.65 Washubs, \$1.15 Galvanized iron. Large No. 2.	Blue Bird No. 62,286—Tuesday Only. \$16.50 Traveling Bags, \$12.00 Cowhide, leather lined, 18-in. size.	Blue Bird No. 62,296—Tuesday Only. \$2.75 Mattresses, \$22.90 Balbriggan. Long or short sleeve, ankle length; white or cream; 34 to 42-in. sizes.	Blue Bird No. 62,318—Tuesday Only. \$1.49 Handkerchiefs, 40c Madeira batiste, scalloped, corner motifs.
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Blue Bird No. 62,256—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Crepe de Chines, \$2.50 Colors, white, ivory and black.	Blue Bird No. 62,274—Tuesday Only. \$1.98 Chiffon Taffetas, \$3.25 Tard-wide, colors and black.	Blue Bird No. 62,292—Tuesday Only. \$1.20 Bath Soap, 9c Armour's Venetian Bath Soap. Peroxide or geranium odors.	Blue Bird No. 62,302—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Pastime Sport Hats, 75c Athletic, ages 4 to 8 years.	Blue Bird No. 62,324—Tuesday Only. \$1.49 Wash Suits, \$2.50 Different styles, materials and colors, 2½ to 8.
Blue Bird No. 62,257—Tuesday Only. \$3.00 Doz. Iced Tea Glasses, \$1.90 Doz.	Blue Bird No. 62,275—Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Bag Frame, \$1.25 Metal square shape, chain.	Blue Bird No. 62,293—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Lingerie Clasps, 75c Clockend, black, navy, with white clocking; sizes 8½ to 10.	Blue Bird No. 62,303—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Duvetyn and Velvet Hats, \$9.00 Smart colors and styles.	Blue Bird No. 62,325—Tuesday Only. \$1.49 Crib Pads, 60c Bleached, 36 inches, Longdale, soft finish.
Blue Bird No. 62,258—Tuesday Only. \$13.50 Dinner Sets, \$9.50 61-piece. Pink spray design.	Blue Bird No. 62,276—Tuesday Only. \$1.70 Saucepans, \$1.30 Wear-Ever aluminum 5 pint.	Blue Bird No. 62,294—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Hand Bags, \$5.45 Hose, \$2.20 Full fashioned, lisle garter top; black and white; 8½ to 10.	Blue Bird No. 62,304—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Blouses, \$7.00 Georgette, criss Val, and real fillet lace trimmed; 34 to 46.	Blue Bird No. 62,326—Tuesday Only. \$1.49 Infants' Slippers, 75c White kid, black patent, one or two strap; 6 months to 1 year.
Blue Bird No. 62,259—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 O'Cedar Mops, 95c Battleshield model, adjustable handle.	Blue Bird No. 62,277—Tuesday Only. \$6.95 Hand Bags, \$5.00 Vachette or dull leather, five vanity fittings.	Blue Bird No. 62,295—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Blankets, \$5.90 Plaid, wool finish; full size.	Blue Bird No. 62,305—Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Spreads, \$7.00 Marseilles. Extra size, scalloped;	Blue Bird No. 62,327—Tuesday Only. \$1.49 Terry Cloth, \$1.05 Shoes, \$6.00 Tan or black corduroy or lace shoes, English; 1 to 5½.
Blue Bird No. 62,260—Tuesday Only. \$3.95 Medicine Cabinets, \$2.95 White enameled with mirror and glass shelves.	Blue Bird No. 62,278—Tuesday Only. \$42.50 Wardrobe Trunks, \$35 Full size, cretonne lined, strongly reinforced throughout.	Blue Bird No. 62,296—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Half Hose, 45c Mercerized lisle, colors; 9½ to 11.	Blue Bird No. 62,306—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 pajamas, \$2.90 Plain or lace trimmed, various styles.	Blue Bird No. 62,328—Tuesday Only. \$1.49 Union Suits, 45c Ribbed, short sleeve, knee length;
Blue Bird No. 62,261—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Necklaces, \$5.00 Pearl head. 15-inch, graduated, solid gold torpede clasp.	Blue Bird No. 62,279—Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Bag Frame, \$1.25 Metal square shape, chain.	Blue Bird No. 62,297—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Silk Hose, \$5.00 Clockend, black, navy, with white clocking; sizes 8½ to 10.	Blue Bird No. 62,307—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Sultanas, \$12.00 Collapsible. Adjustable back and front, well storm cloth hood.	Blue Bird No. 62,329—Tuesday Only. \$1.49 Wicker Wardrobes, \$12 White enamel four drawers, lift lid on top.
Blue Bird No. 62,262—Tuesday Only. \$3.30 Doz. Iced Tea Glasses, \$1.90 Doz.	Blue Bird No. 62,280—Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Bag Frame, \$1.25 Metal square shape, chain.	Blue Bird No. 62,298—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Lingerie Clasps, 75c Clockend, black, navy, with white clocking; sizes 8½ to 10.	Blue Bird No. 62,308—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Silk Petticoats, \$8.50 Pussywillow and silk jersey fancy flounces.	Blue Bird No. 62,330—Tuesday Only. \$1.49 Nightgowns, \$1.90 Nainsook, lace trim, lace and embroidery trim.
Blue Bird No. 62,263—Tuesday Only. \$13.50 Dinner Sets, \$9.50 61-piece. Pink spray design.	Blue Bird No. 62,281—Tuesday Only. \$1.70 Saucepans, \$1.30 Wear-Ever aluminum 5 pint.	Blue Bird No. 62,299—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Hand Bags, \$5.45 Hose, \$2.20 Full fashioned, lisle garter top; black and white; 8½ to 10.	Blue Bird No. 62,309—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Silk Stockings, \$12.00 Stripped percale, white or frogs; A to D.	Blue Bird No. 62,331—Tuesday Only. \$1.49 Crib Pads, 60c Bleached, 36 inches, Longdale, soft finish.
Blue Bird No. 62,264—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Garbage Cans, \$1.25 Large, heavy galvanized iron, rim covers.	Blue Bird No. 62,282—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Hand Bags, \$5.00 Vachette or dull leather, five vanity fittings.	Blue Bird No. 62,300—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Blouses, \$7.00 Women's \$3.50 Silk Lace Hose, \$5.00 Black, white and cordovan, 8½ to 10.	Blue Bird No. 62,310—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Bicycle Tires, \$3.00 Guaranteed, heavy tread; 28x1½; single tube.	Blue Bird No. 62,332—Tuesday Only. \$1.49 Infant's Slippers, 75c White kid, black patent, one or two strap; 6 months to 1 year.
Blue Bird No. 62,265—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 O'Cedar Mops, 95c Battleshield model, adjustable handle.	Blue Bird No. 62,283—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Hand Bags, \$5.00 Vachette or dull leather, five vanity fittings.	Blue Bird No. 62,301—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Blankets, \$5.90 Plaid, wool finish; full size.	Blue Bird No. 62,311—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Sultanas, \$12.00 Collapsible. Adjustable back and front, well storm cloth hood.	Blue Bird No. 62,333—Tuesday Only. \$1.49 Union Suits, 45c Ribbed, short sleeve, knee length;
Blue Bird No. 62,266—Tuesday Only. \$3.95 Medicine Cabinets, \$2.95 White enameled with mirror and glass shelves.	Blue Bird No. 62,284—Tuesday Only. \$42.50 Wardrobe Trunks, \$35 Full size, cretonne lined, strongly reinforced throughout.	Blue Bird No. 62,302—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Half Hose, 45c Mercerized lisle, colors; 9½ to 11.	Blue Bird No. 62,312—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Pastime Sport Hats, 75c Beautiful color combinations, row and row, felt.	Blue Bird No. 62,334—Tuesday Only. \$1.49 Wash Suits, \$2.50 Different styles, materials and colors, 2½ to 8.

Blue Bird Day

We call our Tuesday Specials Blue Birds; they are always the newest merchandise offered at big reductions for Tuesday only. If you have never shopped on Tuesday—Blue Bird Day—you have missed some of the biggest values of the week.

4 Hour Sale
From 10 A. M. to 2 P. M., We Are Going to Sell Regular
\$7 to \$11 Low Shoes at 3.85

This is unquestionably the most remarkable Shoe offering that has been made to St. Louis women this season. Every Shoe in this group is perfectly made in the newest and most wanted styles—at this special 4-hour sale price it will pay you to buy two or more pairs.

Here Are Some of the Styles to Choose From:
\$10.00 white kid Cleo, high heels.
\$10.00 white kid Cleo, low heels.
\$10.00 brown or black kid Cleo Ties.
\$9.00 tan one-eye Ties.
\$8.00 black kid one-eye Ties.
Also \$7.00, \$7.50 and \$8.00 white canvas Cleos, brown or black kid one-eye Ties, Pumpa and Oxford, and many other styles too numerous to mention.

In the Basement From 10 to 2
Women's \$3.50 to \$4.50 White Low Shoes.
High or low heel Oxfords, Plain Pumps, Colonial Pumps, Tongue Pumps, Two-Eye Ties, and some Cleos. \$2.00
A large assortment.

\$3.85

Remember—This Special Price
is in effect from 10 a. m. to
2 p. m. only.

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Buy Your Fall Suit Tomorrow at a Saving of Many Dollars. This

Advance Sale Fall Suits

Offers the most stylish modes that will be worn this Fall at a price far below what you will have to pay a few months hence.

\$55 to \$95 Suits

\$47.50

Silvertones Velour Superior
Suede Velour Goldtones
Tricotines Plain Velours
Velour de Laine Ylma

Handsome Fur Collars Include
Rich Sealine, Australian
Opossum and Nutria

The colors are Chefoo, Chardron, Malay, Nankin, twilight, rose, taupe, beaver, castor, navy blue, black and reindeer.

The values are extraordinary, and every woman owes to herself an investigation of this event. They really must be seen to be properly appreciated.



Sale on
Second
Floor

The August Sale
Has Helped Many a Woman Realize
Her Dream of Beautiful

F-U-R-S

It's the biggest saving event that has been presented to St. Louis women in many months, offering

**Our \$200,000 stock of
Furs at 30% off regular
prices.**

The response to this sale has been so marvelous that we have been forced to make special arrangements to secure shipments on pieces which were not due to arrive till much later in the season.

These are daily being added to our wonderful assortment of the most carefully selected Furs and are offered at the same big saving—30% off regular prices. Compare our Furs, quality for quality, with those offered elsewhere—the substantial savings you can effect by buying here will be a most welcome surprise.

Buy in August, Pay in November
—Customers may select Furs in this sale and pay a deposit (amount based on the purchase price)—and we shall hold same (STORAGE FREE) until November first.

Our Charge Customers
—may buy Furs in this sale and have same charged and billed November first.

These same Furs are being sold elsewhere at much higher prices and men will be quick to take advantage of this remarkable offer.

Just in—300 More of Those
Cool Mohair Suits

The last lot didn't survive the first day and many men who failed to heed our advice to be here early were disappointed. We've put over another scoop, however, and secured 300 more of them—cool, classy Mohair Suits which we will place on

**Tomorrow at About ½ \$13
Price**

The selection is fully as good as that offered in the last lot and offers

**Plain Colors
Shadow Stripes
All Sizes to 44**

Once More We Repeat—
Be Here Early

These same Suits are being sold elsewhere at much higher prices and men will be quick to take advantage of this remarkable offer.

1,000,000 PESOS FOR VILLA MEN

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2.—Paying off to powers of Francisco Villa, who will receive a year's pay when mustered out, will cost the Mexican nation more than 1,000,000 pesos, according to an interview with a treasury official published here.

Villa has written provisional Pres-

ident de la Huerta, outlining his plans to establish schools and requesting books and other supplies. He declares he will spend any money sent him for educational purposes.



LINGERIE

WHY let your "Sunday-go-to-meeting" lingerie lose the filmy laciness and silken sheen that make it so lovely, when you can keep it as fresh and dainty as new just by dipping it into the wonderful cleansing lather of Ivory Soap Flakes?

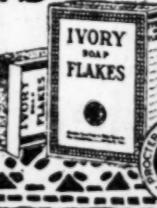
Such an easy way to wash—no rubbing at all—and you know it's perfectly safe because these quick-sudsing flakes are just good old Ivory Soap after all.

Silk and satin camisoles, jersey bloomers and bandeaux, crepe de chine and Georgette gowns, taffeta petticoats, tinted silk stockings—even your frilly boudoir caps and lace negligees will keep their beauty twice as long if you use only this pure, mild soap, in its newest form, for their laundering. At your dealer's.

IVORY SOAP FLAKES

Genuine Ivory Soap in Flaked Form
for washing particular things

Safe for Silks and All Fine Fabrics



Something Different

Valier's Enterprise Flour bakes delicious, wholesome things with a flavor that cannot be bought—things that express your own individuality and give your luncheons character.

It can always be relied upon, and produces results impossible to obtain with flour of less exceptional quality.

Valier's Enterprise Flour

is milled slowly from the finest hard winter wheat grown—wheat rich in gluten and fully matured. It retains all the qualities of that exceptional grain and is ground to remarkable fineness.

Of course such flour costs slightly more in the sack, but it costs less on the table. There are more loaves per sack.

Call up your grocer today. He carries Valier's Enterprise Flour.

"Community"
is Valier's high-grade
flour. It has made hosts of friends.



**VALIER'S
ENTERPRISE
FLOUR**

MANUFACTURED FROM BEST GRADE OF PURE SELECTED WHEAT

VALIER & SPIES MILLING CO.

MAURICE, ILL.—ST. LOUIS, MO.—ST. JACOB, IL

Opera Receipts, \$139,732;
Appraisal of Season From
Artistic Point of View

Expenses Are \$125,000 and Surplus of \$14,000 Is Expected by Management—Mayor Speaks at Last Performance.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

WITH the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" by the Municipal Theater company and with the huge audience standing to shout a spontaneous cheer, the second season of summer entertainment at the open-air theater in Forest Park came to an end last night. A sixth performance of the musical comedy, "Katinka," had been given in lieu of the projected and then abandoned grand opera concert, and Mayor Kiel, president of the Municipal Theater Association, had announced the season's gate receipts as \$139,732.50, the estimated expense as \$125,000, and the approximate surplus as \$14,000.

At the end of the second act the company remained on the stage, while Mayor Kiel marched on at the head of his officers, directors and paid employees of the association. The Mayor, in a speech, contrasted this year's statistics of income and attendance with those of last year. The attendance this year, he said, was 204,000, as against less than 87,000 last year. The total receipts in 1919 were approximately \$65,500, he said, leaving a deficit of \$14,000—virtually equal to the 1920 surplus.

After stating that this year's performances might not have been quite perfect, and alluding vaguely to "improvements" for next season, Mayor Kiel proceeded to distribute praise to those who, in his opinion, were responsible for the success of the undertaking. Musical Director Bendix was dismissed with a perfunctory compliment, Stage Director Sinclair fared slightly better, as did also his assistant, Ralph Nichols, and Chorusmaster William Parsons was touched upon in passing as "Mr. Bendix's able assistant." Not one of the principals of the cast was mentioned except Comedian Raymond Clegg, and that merely in reference to his complaint that his name was omitted from the "Katinka" programs.

Not Pleased With the Press.

A few words of thanks were bestowed upon the newspapers, the Mayor adding: "We cannot say that we have been pleased, by much that has appeared in the press. But we have decided that it was all for the best, and probably resulted in improved performances."

The Mayor then turned to the row of some 22 officers, directors and paid employees, among whom, curiously enough, were not present the dancing teachers who, without remuneration, trained the children's ballets presented in two of the productions. No mention was made of the troupe of St. Louis juvenile actors and actresses whose appearance in "Babes in Toyland" and "Katinka" is pleasantly remembered.

The Mayor introduced his retinue one by one, telling of the services of each to the enterprise, mentioning the business in which each is engaged, and even, in some instances, recommending to the public the wares vended by the merchants in question.

Almost exclusive emphasis was laid by the Mayor on the financial aspect of the season. As to the general triumph of the undertaking, he referred the audience to testimonials from about a dozen commercial, business and floral companies, who, the speaker declared, were unanimously of the opinion that the enterprise had in every way proved an epochal achievement.

Favored by Miraculous Weather.

The speaker omitted to give credit to the factor which was no doubt the largest single element in the financial success of the season, namely, providential weather. During 48 evenings there was not a single postponement on account of rain; only one performance was stopped by shower, and that it was toward the end; and not a single rain check had to be honored.

As the artistic phase of the season was not stressed last night, a brief summary of the undertaking from this point of view may not be welcome. The writer believes all competent judges will agree that the one and only offering of the season which, considering merit of the work, excellence of production and performance, could justly receive the high praise of artistic, "The Mikado."

Superior to "The Mikado" in intrinsic value is "The Gondoliers" in which Sir Arthur Sullivan's music is an inspiration from the first note to the last, and upon which W. S. Gilbert lavished his most pungent and masterly satire. But the performance of "The Gondoliers" remained unmentioned in the final night, partly on account of the insufficient time for preparation, partly because of inadequacies of cast.

As to the remainder of the repertory, it may be remarked that this season witnessed musical comedy's first invasion of the field of community drama which was initiated by the memorable Pageant and Marque at St. Louis, and of the open-air theater which was christened with Margaret Anglin's exquisite production of "A Girl Like Us." "The Firefly," the musical comedy with which the season opened, sometimes verges upon operetta, but if "Katinka" is educational, then the commercial theaters of the city have a right to apply for exemption from the war tax every time they present a musical comedy.

Other Works Presented.
"Robin Hood," in the words of Impresario David E. Russell to the

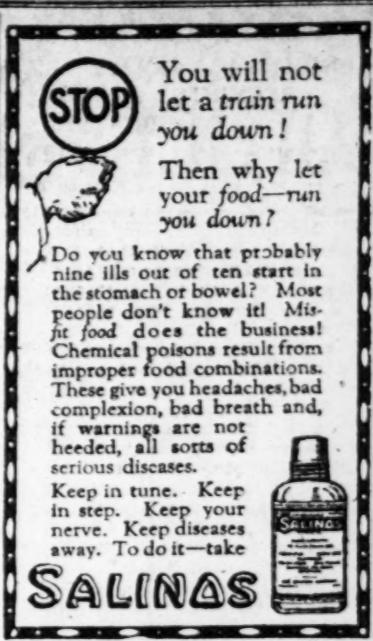
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August

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516 LOCUST ST.
MOST COMPLETE MUSIC HOUSE IN ST. LOU



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Cincinnati Kansas City

Final Clean-Up—269 Silk Dresses
Below COST!!

Just think of buying a Tricolette Dress at this sacrifice price! Choose from hundreds of Silk Dresses, formerly priced in our own stocks at \$20, \$25, \$30 and in some instances even more!

\$10

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Dresses

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Gelettes

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Crepe de Chine
Combinations

Gelette &
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Combinations

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Dresses



WAISTS Wash Waists From Our Regular \$ 1.39
Lines—Formerly Priced Up to \$2.95

SKIRTS Wash Skirts of White Gabardine— \$ 2.95
Formerly \$5, \$7.50 and \$10.00

SUITS Suits of Navy Tricotine and Serge— \$ 29.00
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COATS Coats Priced for Immediate Disposal \$ 10.00
—Formerly Priced Up to \$25.00

Continuing Our AUGUST SALE of SHOES
Entire Stock of Low Shoes, Slippers and Boots—SAVINGS of 10% to 30%

Closing Out 200 Summer Hats

Formerly Priced Up to \$12.50



Just 75 Hats

Just 75 odd ready-to-wear and untrimmed Hats priced for quick clearance

—at \$1.00

Hats of taffeta, satin, organdie and Georgette—sport Hats, dress Hats, street Hats—in white, pink, orchid and navy; sacrificed for immediate clearance.

No C. O. D.'s. No Exchanges

Second Floor.

\$2

1920 AUG
1 2 3 4
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RESINOL OINTMENT
all the nice qualities to
heal and ease irritation,
ringworm, etc., as well as
skin defects. You won't
have to wait long to get
the discomfort at once, and
heals the skin health in a
surprisingly short time.

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COMPLETE MUSIC HOUSE IN ST.LOUISDetroit Cleveland
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Dresses

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\$ 29.00

\$ 10.00

of SHOES
GS of 10% to 30%Summer Hats
d Up to \$12.50

\$ 2

No Exchanges

No Exchanges or
Returns Permitted

THIS is the opportune time to start saving for your vacation next summer. If for financial reasons you were forced to stay at home this year, you will doubly appreciate a real outing on your next vacation.

Five dollars deposited weekly will total \$260 in one year. To this amount we will add 3% interest, compounded. Deposits made and accounts opened on or before August Fifth will receive interest from August First.

ONE dollar ONE

We are open Monday evenings until six-thirty.

Mercantile Trust Company
Member Federal Reserve System
516 Locust Street
TO ST CHARLES
"The Institution for Savings"



THINK of 26 rare and delightful odors! Imagine them combined in one wondrous fragrance! That is the way the Talc Jonteeel smells. Try some of it today.

For Sale in Your Own Neighborhood at Your

Rexall Store



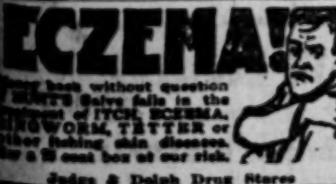
Don't wait for time to heal that miserable rash—

RESINOL OINTMENT has all the necessary qualities to relieve and heal eczema, rashes, ringworm, etc., as well as minor skin defects. You won't have to wait, either, as it quickly relieves the discomfort at once, and restores the skin to health in a surprisingly short time.

Ask your dealer for the Resinol Products.

Resinol

ADVERTISING



NUXATED IRON

4,000,000 people use it as a Tonic, Strength and Blood-Builder

The maid has left—bid her success—
come today through Post-Dis-

patch WANT ADS.

MUNICIPAL OPERA RECEIPTS STATED TO BE \$139,732

Continued From Previous Page.

upon Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland," will not soon be forgotten.

Concerning the cast, candor compels the statement that the only role in which the casts donna, Miss Pavloska, proved of distinctive value to the company was that of Yum Yum in "The Mikado," although her Tony in "The Firefly" was charming, and her Katinka had good points. Her Yum Yum is a uniquely artistic creation, probably without its equal—a fact due in part to her good fortune in having many times played Suzuki to Mme. Tamaki Miura's Cio-Cio-San in "Madame Butterfly." Miss Pavloska is a mezzo-soprano; in consequence she had to be summoned to sing the music of Maid Marian in "Robin Hood," while the tessitura of "Katinka" was painfully high for Miss Pavloska's range.

Charles E. Gallagher suffered severely from miscasting, having only two parts really fitted to his abilities—Pooh-Bah in "The Mikado" and Grand Inquisitor in "The Gondoliers." In three works this grand opera basso had only speaking parts.

Cast Quaintly Selected.

Warren Proctor, the tenor, has a beautiful voice, admirably cultivated, but scarcely robust enough for the open-air theater. If he can sing a resonant high note, he failed to do so throughout the season. In parts in which he had his previous experience he was excellent. His Nakiki-Poo in "The Mikado" was well-nigh ideal, and much praise is due his Marco in "The Gondoliers." He was sometimes degraded to strange employments—such as the burlesque detective of "Babes in Toyland." Bernard Ferguson, the baritone, is another singer with a fine and well-trained voice, but his experience in acting has been slender. His best part was Pish Tush in "The Mikado." Neither Proctor nor Ferguson can dance—a fact which had calamitous results in "A Waltz Dream." Neither is Miss Pavloska a dancer.

In fact, the cast was weirdly selected, in view of the task in hand. For a season predominantly of light opera, there were chosen three grand opera singers: Miss Pavloska, Proctor and Gallagher; a soprano from musical comedy, Crane; Eva Olivotti and Lillian Crossman; and a knockout comedian in Harry Hermann. Mildred Rogers, who has had much experience in light opera, is intelligent enough to fit competently into any role assigned to her. Ferguson has been mostly a concert and oratorio singer.

Crane, who became the most popular member of the cast, is an unusually clever musical comedy entertainer, with a knack for falling on his back at the right moment and letting his legs telescope under him, and also with a penchant for smutty gags. When the personality of Raymond Crane was suited to the role—as in Jenkins of "The Firefly" and Hopper in "Katinka," he was very successful. But he was lost in characters in which he was required to submerge himself—such as Ko-Ko in "The Mikado" and Gluseppe in "The Gondoliers."

Value of Max Bendix.

In Max Bendix, the musical director, the management was so fortunate as to obtain an expert musician of inflexible standards, a man trained in the art of music of Theodore Thomas. During his stay in St. Louis he laid down a program which the Municipal Theater Association must follow if it is to be more than an entertainment enterprise. His ideas, strangely enough, were not only not followed, but were resented. An example of his eminent value to the organization was shown in "The Gondoliers," which would certainly have been a debacle had not the director studied it thoroughly that he could conduct the music and at the same time prompt the players in their lines.

With Bendix, Charles Sinclair was responsible for such merits as the production possessed, both working against the most formidable difficulties of time and material. It is to be doubted whether any other two men could have done better for the company, had they not added the task of training the chorus in the action. Sinclair had charge of the settings. His scenery for "The Mikado" was the most beautiful artificial settings as yet seen at the open-air theater, and that for "Babes in Toyland" the most ornate. At the beginning of the season, as in "Robin Hood," he showed some disposition to utilize the entire natural stage; later he seemed to realize that the theater as a sort of imperfect Hippodrome stage, lamentably deficient in such apparatus as a pool, fountains and drops. His technique, with a few exceptions, was that of an indoor rather than an outdoor theater.

Chorus and Orchestra.

The chorus was chosen according to musical comedy standards, and was far from being a singing organization. It was, however, a well-chosen group, with 15 out of the 72 and find employment with a good light opera organization. The orchestra, too, was notably inferior to that of last year. Out of 50 musicians, 19 were Symphony Orchestra players; probably 40 per cent of the orchestra was virtually useless. In the first place, the information is that the rate of pay was cut about \$10 a week during the season, while there was delay in engaging the men until after many of the symphony players had obtained out-of-town engagements.

Finally, we come to a train of incidents which make the question longer whether the Municipal Theater is to become the summer Bayreuth of America, but whether it can be so far removed from becoming an open-air Columbia Theater. The reference is to the lapses into musical comedy, the intrusion of jazz intermezzi between the acts of "Robin Hood," the injection of a ragtime song and dance skit into "A Waltz Dream" and the mutilation of "Babes in Toyland" and its conversion into a revue and vaudeville show. These things have been rightly regarded as of sinister omen for the future of the Municipal Theater.

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Remember, please, that these are FALL SUITS, and were secured at 20% to 40% less than regular, and these savings will be shared to the fullest extent by everyone who participates in this sale tomorrow.

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Every All-Silk Tricolette Suit Sacrificed \$19.50

Final close-out of all remaining Silk Sport
Suits. Formerly priced to \$59.50. (Sizes to
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The entire collection of authentic styles for the Winter 1920-21; rich and varied beyond all precedent; placed on sale at positive savings of.....

We believe that nowhere in this broad land is there a concern that has the temerity or the fortitude to present so comprehensive a collection of furs on so close a margin of profit as those in the Garland August Sale of Furs

Hudson Seal

(Seal-Dried Muskrat)

Coats and Wraps of regal beauty and sound durability comprise an all-inclusive advance style display. All Seal or Skunk-Marten or Beaver trimmed.

August Sale Prices,
\$459.50 to \$1075.00

Later Prices, \$595.00 to \$1500.00

Natural Mink

Coats, Wraps, Coatees, Capes and Stoles of surpassing richness. The style variation is beyond description.

August Sale Prices,
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Skunk-Marten

This splendid fur is highly prized for its richness and durability. Never were so many handsome models displayed in Capes, Coatees and Stoles of this luxurious fur.

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Two very fashionable furs for the coming season, and two of the finest varieties of imported skins in Capes and Stoles.

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Fox Scarfs

Ultra-correct when worn with the tailleur. Rich, luxurious Alaska fox pelts, in shades of taupe and brown. Also in black, silver topped and natural red. Lined or blocked models.

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THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 BROADWAY

POLITICS AND COMEDY ON THE MOVIE BILLS

"The Fighting Chance" Adds a Dash of Romance to Week's Offerings.

Although the methods employed by the political boss and his henchmen in "The Great Accident" would hardly meet with the approval of real slate-makers, they furnish good material for a moving picture scenario, and that is one of the reasons the feature for the first four days of this week at the Pershing and Monart Skymore is well accepted.

Winthrop Chase Sr. is a candidate for Mayor on a "clean government" ticket, but he is sadly handicapped by a shiftless son, Winthrop Chase Jr., whose escapades in the night life are the talk of the town. The bosses are at their wits' end as to how to defeat Chase and they hit upon the idea of substituting "Jr." for "Sr." on the ballot. The result is that the election is turned into a farce.

But Junior Chase reforms, and an unexpected period of strict law enforcement follows.

Jane Novak of St. Louis, who has had several important roles in picture dramas, and Tom Moore, noted for his Irish countenance, have the leading parts. The story is by Ben Ames Williams.

"Tell Us Outta," comedy built about an overworked topic, in which the "Hallroom Boys" are featured, is the comedy attraction. News pictures and newsletters round out the program.

Constance Talmadge.

They flop sooner or later—old men, young men and middle-aged men, when Constance Talmadge employs her system of charm-casting in "The Perfect Woman," which is on the screen at the New Grand Central and West End Lyric Theatres and the Lyric Skymore.

The three crooks dook sooner, they who sought revenge on Constance's employ for trying to have them deported—though they were so clearly native toughs that no one could think of deporting them far-

ther than the nearest penitentiary. J. J. partner of the employer stood not far from the door of his flopping, but flopped at once. The employer, who was the objective, was after his money. Judging from her remarks in the opening scene, he was right. His mother plays a part not common to mothers of rich young men, and with her on the girl's side, there's chance has but a chance.

The chief interest of the picture is in its latter part, after Constance has dropped the disguise which she assumed to get her job with the rich young man. For a pretty woman to disguise herself is one of those things that, as Schopenhauer would say, can't be done. After this initial absurdity, the bomb episodes seem quite reasonable.

"The Fighting Chance."

"The Fighting Chance," a Paramount production, based upon the story of that name by Robert W. Chambers, is being shown at the King's. The cast, headed by Anna Q. Nilsson, as Sylvia Landis, and Conrad Nagel as Stephen Seward, is well balanced. The settings are elaborate, though in making the picture the producers took the liberty of lifting the scene from England to the United States.

Despite other liberties with the story, the picture is a good one. It is based on the now normal schedule by Tuesday evening.

The men are demanding an increase in wages to 75 cents an hour. They are not getting 58 cents an hour.

Company officials announced that they expected to have the cars running again this afternoon.

"The Fighting Chance" adds a dash of romance to week's offerings.

After a meeting of the carmen's union early this morning, when the men voted, 88 to 10, in favor of striking.

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ent Lawyers Indorse
H. KILLOREN
FOR
CUIT JUDGE

designed members of the St. Louis Bar and extensive experience, and of his eminent qualifications and intellect, for a judicial office to present his name to the voters of St. Louis as that of a person qualified in the office of Judge of the Circuit Court.

ROULETTE SANCTUMS IN PARIS BANNED; DUELING FACES DOOM

New Bill Would Make "Honor Code" Settlements Punishable by Fine or Imprisonment.
Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Aug. 2.—Playful, naughty Paris was startled into comparative soberness to learn on one and the same day that under the new finance law voted in the Senate Saturday night and published in the official

journal, the favorite casino of Eng-
heim, as well as all other roulette
sanctums within 100 kilometers of
Paris, have been suppressed and that
several Deputies, headed by Gan de
Castelnau and Abbe Lemiere, pro-
pose by another law to suppress the
duel.

The bill laid before the Chamber
of Deputies by De Castelnau and his
friends would make dueling an of-
fense punishable by imprisonment of
not less than one month nor more
than a year or a fine of 100 to 1000
francs. Seconds and witnesses will
be liable to the same punishment.
The proposed law will forbid all
trumpeeting abroad, photographed or
detailed reporting of duels.

In future it is proposed a tribunal
of honor will settle without appeal
quarrels which members have made
subject to the "judgment of God,"
inevitable in the French code of
honor. Already fear is expressed that
the proposed change will affect un-
favorably fencing, which is described
as one of these sports which France
can hope to compete against the rest
of the world.

Steer's Final Clean-Up Sale in Our WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

Women's Hose	
McCallum's, Onyx and Armor Plate —Silk and Lace Hose, in black, white and cordovan.	
\$9.00 Waists	\$5.85
\$12.00 Waists	\$7.95
\$15.00 Waists	\$9.85
\$16.50 Waists	\$11.85
\$17.00 Waists	\$13.85
\$17.50 Waists	\$11.85
\$18.50 Waists	\$13.85
\$20.00 Waists	\$16.85
\$22.00 Waists	\$13.85
\$22.50 Waists	\$16.85
\$25.00 Waists	\$16.85
\$27.50 Waists	\$16.85
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Hutcheson
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Come Early
for Best Choice
in Your Size

Hutcheson's
The Shoe Store for Men
712 Olive Street

POLICEMAN SOUGHT AFTER AUTO COLLISION

Joseph Vogel Fails to Report for
Duty Following Accident;
Others Hurt by Machines.

Patrolman Joseph Vogel of 1449 College avenue, attached to the Angelic Street District, is being sought today following his failure to report for duty at 11 o'clock last night. The Carondelet district, at 1 a.m. today, reported that an automobile driven by Vogel and occupied by another man and a woman had been wrecked in collision with another automobile at Walsh street and Idaho avenue.

Policemen visiting the Vogel home were told by the policeman's mother that he had told her he was taking a vacation and was going fishing. He left home in his automobile Sunday night, she said. She had not seen him since, she said.

William C. Stein, 3615 Gravely avenue, driver of the other automobile, told the police he was driving north in Idaho avenue when the other machine, westbound in Walsh street, crashed into him. One of the men in the other car, he said, apparently was injured seriously. The driver, he said, gave his name and address as Joseph Vogel of the College street number, called a taxicab and drove away with his companions, leaving the wrecked machine in the street. Vogel had been on a 12-day furlough and with his two recreation days his leave expired Sunday.

Vogel automatically suspended himself when failing to report for duty within three-quarters of an hour of roll call. Capt. Wilson said he believed Vogel would be able to explain his absence satisfactorily when he returns.

Child Thrown Through Windshield.
Wilma Emma, 10, of 8500 Minnesota avenue, was thrown through the windshield of an automobile driven by her father, Wallace Emma, when the machine collided with an automobile driven by Henry A. Rosenthal, 21, dealer of Dr. Soto, 1001 Michigan avenue and Bowen street, last night. She suffered a lacerated scalp and cuts on the body. Rosenberg said he had swerved his machine to avoid an automobile which had stopped behind a street car.

John J. Bolhoffner, 21, of 1226 Ann Thomas Mercurio, 7, of 1410 North Seventh street, suffered a fractured arm and internal injuries when struck down at 12th and North and O'Fallon streets. The driver fled.

Mary Hich, 5, of 1725A South Ninth street, stepping back to the street car tracks in front of her home to avoid a southbound automobile, was struck by a northbound Cherokee car and knocked to one side of the tracks. She suffered internal hurts and a fractured right arm.

RUMANIA TO MOBILIZE UNLESS RUSSIANS WITHDRAW TROOPS

Ulimatum Sent to Soviets Gives Three Days for Evacuation
of Territory.

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, Aug. 2.—Rumania has served an ultimatum upon Soviet Russia, giving the Soviets three days to withdraw their troops from Rumanian territory, according to a Belgrade dispatch received here today.

In the event of Russia's failure to comply, it is added, Rumania will declare a general mobilization.

Rumania's claims to Bessarabia, formerly Rumanian territory, adjoining Rumanian Moldavia and extending to the edge of the Odessa district, had never been clearly defined. It was announced in London last May that Russia had agreed to a settlement of the Bessarabian question, without the approval of the allies, in accordance with the Rumanian Government's wishes, but this never seemed to have resulted satisfactorily for Rumania. Recently, the operations of the Bolsheviks, against the Ukrainians and Poles in Podolia, have brought the Soviet forces close to Rumanian territory properly, although no reports of an actual crossing of the frontier have been received.

One Machine Makes Flight From Chicago in Four Hours—Rickenbacker a Passenger.
By the Associated Press.
OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 2.—Blazing the trail for the coast to coast delivery of Uncle Sam's mail, three Larson monoplanes arrived at Ak-Sar-Ben Field yesterday.

The first machine made the trip in four hours and 11 minutes, leaving Chicago at 7:29. The second plane arrived 25 minutes later. The third plane, driven by Capt. S. C. Eaton and Bert Acosta, and mechanics H. S. Hyer and Ernest Buehl, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, premier American ace, and John Larson, designer of the planes, arrived in the second machine along with E. E. Alyne of Cleveland. Maj. L. B. Lent, superintendent of the United States air mail service and John E. Pickle, who were passengers in the first plane.

The third plane arrived in Omaha at 6:15 p.m. This plane was in charge of Col. H. E. Hartley, chief of the training group of the army air service, and Lieut. Charles R. Colt.

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Vacuum Cup
Tire—a "Ton
Tested" Tube

Pennsylvania AUTO TUBE "TON TESTED"

Effective today, and continuing throughout the month of August, your local dealer is authorized to give you, with each Vacuum Cup Cord or Fabric Tire purchased,

**One Pennsylvania "Ton
Tested" Tube of cor-
responding size, abso-
lutely free of charge!**

You not only save the substantial amount ordinarily paid for tubes, but you also save on the casings. For Vacuum Cup Tires, at prevailing prices—standardized net and uniform throughout the United States—cost less than other makes of equal quality.

If you cannot secure prompt service from your regular dealer, send direct to Factory at Jeannette, Pa., and your order will be filled through nearest dealer or Factory Branch.

**PENNSYLVANIA RUBBER
COMPANY of AMERICA**
Jeannette, Pennsylvania

SAVED

**Pennsylvania
VACUUM CUP
CORD TIRES**

(Extra Heavy Cord Type)

36 x 6	\$108.40	36 x 6	\$17.75
35 x 5	80.35	35 x 5	10.65
34 x 4 1/2	64.65	34 x 4 1/2	8.75
33 x 4	56.00	33 x 4	6.90

(Other sizes at proportionate figures)

**Pennsylvania
VACUUM CUP
TIRES**

(Regular)

37 x 5	\$74.60	37 x 5	\$8.85
36 x 4 1/2	58.20	36 x 4 1/2	7.30
34 x 4	40.85	34 x 4	5.65
30 x 3 1/2	23.70	30 x 3 1/2	3.50

(Other sizes at proportionate figures)

**Pennsylvania
AUTO TUBE
TON TESTED**

(Regular)

37 x 5	\$74.60	37 x 5	\$8.85
36 x 4 1/2	58.20	36 x 4 1/2	7.30
34 x 4	40.85	34 x 4	5.65
30 x 3 1/2	23.70	30 x 3 1/2	3.50

We are the exclusive St. Louis Agents for the Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup Cord Tires

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Rubless Washdays!

No more all-day muss—no weary muscles or frazzled nerves, no more worries over unreliable, high priced help after the Thor comes into your home.

Revolving, Reversing Cylinder—Washes Clothes Clean Without Wear



Thor
Electric
Washing Machine
Made and Guaranteed by
HURLEY
The name back of every Thor
Machine
\$10
A Month
Buys It!
Call or
Phone
Olive 6890
Central 4385

Thor Electric Shop
(Hurley Machine Company)

Olive 6890
319 N. 10th St. Central 4385
Across From Scruggs

Your costliest garments will be safe from wear in the smooth revolving cylinder of the Thor. The revolving, reversing action washes gently but thoroughly. No after rubbing is needed, and the swirling suds stay clean because the sediment sifts through the holes. Nearly half a million particular housekeepers use the Thor and recommend it.

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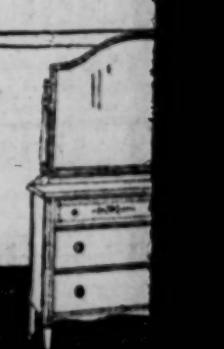
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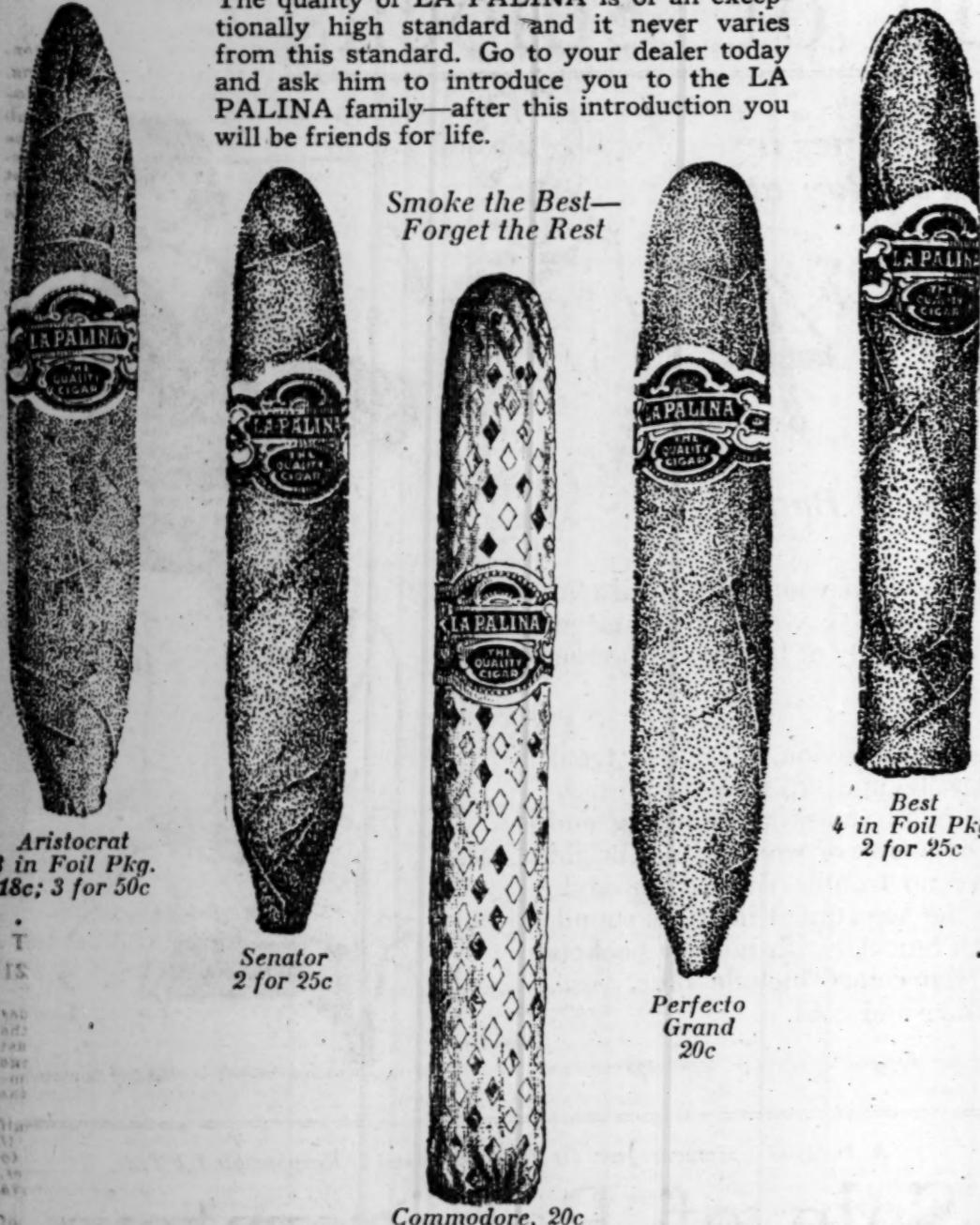


LA PALINA

The Quality Cigar

EVERY member of the LA PALINA family is uniformly good. No matter what size—no matter what shape you pick out for your smoke pal—you will find it just as good as you want it to be. The quality of LA PALINA is of an exceptionally high standard and it never varies from this standard. Go to your dealer today and ask him to introduce you to the LA PALINA family—after this introduction you will be friends for life.

Smoke the Best—Forget the Rest



Aristocrat
3 in Foil Pkg.
18c; 3 for 50c

Senator
2 for 25c

Perfecto Grand
20c

Commodore, 20c

NIESE GROCER COMPANY

200-202 S. 8th
Exclusive Distributors

Main 2300

Central 6776

NOTICE

Owing to the death of Mr. S. T. A. Loftis, President and General Manager of Loftis Bros. & Co., our stores in this and other leading cities throughout the United States will be closed until Wednesday, August 4.

Beginning Wednesday morning stores will be open as usual.

Women Made Young

Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body full of youth and health may be yours if you will keep your system in order by taking

GOLD MEDAL
HARLEM OIL
CADILLAC

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and heart acid troubles. In use since 1860. All druggists, three sizes.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

OCEAN STEAMERS

OCEAN STEAMERS

INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

AMERICAN LINE WHITE STAR LINE

NEW YORK—CHERBOURG—SOUTHAMPTON

Aug. 21, Sept. 18

St. Paul . . . Aug. 25, Sept. 25

Philadelphia . . . Aug. 4, Oct. 2

NEW YORK—HAMBURG

Aug. 14, Sept. 25

Sept. 11, Oct. 23

Mongolia . . . Aug. 14, Sept. 25

Manchuria . . . Aug. 28, Oct. 2

Caffie . . . Aug. 28, Oct. 2

Baltic . . . Sept. 4, Oct. 9

Mobile . . . Aug. 21, Sept. 25

NEW YORK—QUEENSTOWN—LIVERPOOL

Aug. 21, Sept. 18

Adriatic . . . Aug. 14, Sept. 15, Oct. 18

Olympic . . . Aug. 4, Aug. 28, Sept. 18, Oct. 9

NEW YORK—AZORES—GIBRALTAR

NAPLES—GENOA

Canopic . . . Aug. 31

Greif . . . Sept. 4, Oct. 9

Both Phones. Company's Office: N. W. Cor. 11th and Locust Streets

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

MORE SHOWS MAKE MONEY FOR BABIES

Garfield Avenue Children Earn \$19.10 for Milk and Ice Fund; "Friends" Send \$10.03.

CONTRIBUTIONS.
Previous acknowledged . . . \$2,569 29
Show, 5053 Garfield avenue . . . 19 10
Eight children . . . 5500 block Devonshire avenue . . . 10 03
Show, Ferguson, Mo. . . . 2 02
Show, 4546 Page avenue . . . 1 05
Elizabeth Allison, 5825 De Giverville avenue . . . 2 00
Mrs. Lemprecht, 2326A Menard street . . . 1 00
Total . . . \$2,604 49

A show given by children from the neighborhood at 5053 Garfield avenue last week made \$19.10 for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. Following the performance refreshments were sold by the children. Those who worked were: Dorothy and Arline Bauchens, Dorothy, Martha and George Allen, Mabel and Marion Winner, Marguerite and Helen Wenzel, Marie Baker, Mary Belle McCoolie, Edith Bertram, Norman and Mildred Kicker and Robert McCoolie.

Friends of the babies sent \$10.03 for the fund. It did not state how the money was earned. The children whose names were enclosed with the money were: Melba Zapf, Lucille McLaughlin, Eloise Muller, Irene Reinhold, Margaret Bolz, Temple Hoagland, Helen Vogel and Lillian Hoagland, and the addresses given were all in the neighborhood of the 5500 block of Devonshire avenue.

Proceeds of a show in Kirkwood last week, amounting to \$2.02, were forwarded to the Milk and Ice Fund. The following assisted in the entertainment: Dorothy Hamilton, Grace Magooon, Charles Ailer, Wilbur Bushnell and Stanley Salzmann.

Vera Martin, Donald Breiner, Irene Wingo and Gertrude Cohen managed a show at 4546 Page avenue and earned \$1.05 for the babies.

Two cash contributions were received: \$2 from little Elizabeth Allison, 5825 De Giverville avenue and \$1 from Mrs. Lemprecht, 2326A Menard street.

13,974 PRESCRIPTIONS FOR NARCOTICS IN SIX MONTHS

Government Inspectors Declare Dr. Thomas Manning Issued That Many as \$2 Each Day.

A count completed by Government inspectors today showed that 13,974 prescriptions for narcotic drugs were written by Dr. Thomas Manning between Jan. 20 last and July 20.

Dr. Manning was convicted Jan. 16 on a charge of conspiring to violate the Harrison Anti-Narcotic Act and his penalty was fixed at two years' imprisonment. Since then he has been out on an appeal bond. He was last Friday held by a Government agent, as was told, seized prescriptions which had been written and which had been filled at the drug stores of Francis & Bro., 1017 North Broadway, and Charles V. Eckert, Vandeventer avenue and Page boulevard.

The agents say that before Dr. Manning's conviction he charged \$1 each for prescriptions, but since his conviction he has charged \$2. Of the prescriptions seized 11,011 were filled at the Francis store and 2923 at the Eckert store. At \$2 each, these prescriptions, according to the agents, netted Dr. Manning \$27,948.

Dr. Manning is under bond to answer a new charge of violating the anti-narcotic act. The maximum penalty is \$5000 fine and 5 years in the penitentiary.

Many addicts went to the Federal building today and asked Government agents to give them notes authorizing druggists to fill narcotic prescriptions which they said had been written by Manning. They were told no such authorization would be given and were advised to go to the city hospital.

Addicts told the agents that since Dr. Manning's arrest, druggists are refusing to fill prescriptions and that "drug peddlers" have taken advantage of this to charge \$5 for a quantity of morphine which they formerly sold for \$1.

HELD ON HOMICIDE CHARGE

Man Who Ran From Restaurant Charged With Crime.

Angelo Naccarato, 23 years old, who gave the police his address as 1228 North Fourteenth street, but who is not known there, was ordered held for the grand jury by a Coroner's jury which today investigated the death of Carmela Bonvisuto, 25 years old, 824 High street, who was shot in the head Saturday afternoon in a restaurant at 810 High street. The verdict was homicide at the hands of Naccarato.

No motive for the killing was disclosed at the inquest. Naccarato, who was seen running from the restaurant after the shooting, declined to make a statement.

FOR CONSTIPATION

If you have not tried Calotab, you have a delightful surprise awaiting you. Liver-cleansing and stomach-purifying properties of Calotab may now be enjoyed without the slightest trouble. Just swallow one tablet with a swallow of water—that's all! No pills, no salts, no slighted unpleasant effects. You will feel a refreshing feeling soon. Your Liver is clean, your bowels are clear, your heart is light. Eat what you wish—no dangerous, blue, headache or disagreeable side effects. Your Liver is thoroughly cleansed with Calotab. Your doctor or your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not delighted.

Calotabs are sold only in original sealed packages. Price thirty-five cents at all drug stores.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.



SAFETY

The United States Government supervises the safety of the Mississippi Valley Trust Company at Fourth and Pine Streets.

Here you can deposit one dollar or more at a time and withdraw one dollar or more according to your needs.

Your savings earn good interest and your investment is always worth one hundred cents on the dollar.

Open your Mississippi Valley Savings Account any day during banking hours. We are open on Mondays from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday being a legal holiday, our offices will be closed all day.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO. FOURTH AND PINE

With Grape Juice

To give grape juice a new, delicious flavor, to each pint add a teaspoonful of

ANGOSTURA BITTERS

For sale at druggists, grocers and delicatessen stores



LIGHT as they make 'em

YOU'LL feel like a summer breeze when first you wear a pair of Ivory Garters. Take this 100-to-1 straight steer:

If you don't now know the ease and grateful comfort that Ivory Garters dispense, go to the nearest dealer in what men wear and tell him plainly "I want Ivory Garters." When every man and boy in town follows up this live one, this town will be one glad place for all.

Ivory Garters have stiff, hot, sweaty,

sticky pads. The active, durable, fabric web in Ivory makes a complete circle, clinging securely at a natural angle that grips safely without tension or binding.

There's not a grain of any metal in Ivory Garters; nothing to dent and chew your legs; nothing to rot the fabric, and cut its days of usefulness in half. Your Ivory Garters last so long, you get to calling them by their first name. They keep their pep for months and months and put new spirit into your legs.

Go while the spirit moves you and tell your men's wear merchant, "I want a pair of Ivory Garters." He's your friend, and will be glad to fit you out.

IVORY GARTER COMPANY, New Orleans, U. S. A.

Ivory Garter
REGISTERED
U. S. & FOREIGN



PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

NEW GRAND CENTRAL
COOL AS THE WEST END LYRIC SKYDOME

Constance Talmadge in "The Perfect Woman"

Connie takes a fall out of Bolsheviks, bombs an Eskimo into loving her and throws a high powered bomb into the blues. Explosions of laughter and breathless suspense will greet the novel situations in her latest film...

ALSO, AT BOTH THEATERS
"TREAT 'EM KIND," a comedy

SCENES FROM MEMORIAL PARK SERVICES

Humboldt's Orchestra at Matinee at West End Lyric, 2 p.m. Continuous, 1 to 11 p.m.

David H. Silverman's Concert at 7:15; Open at 6:30.

Connie takes a fall out of Bolsheviks, bombs an Eskimo into loving her and throws a high powered bomb into the blues. Explosions of laughter and breathless suspense will greet the novel situations in her latest film...

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SCENES FROM MEMORIAL PARK SERVICES

See Our Other Announcement on Page 13.

**Double Eagle
Stamps Tuesday****Double Eagle
Stamps Tuesday****Editorial Page
News Ph
MONDAY, AUGUST**

Famous ~ Barr Co's August Sales

—Begin Tuesday in the Men's Clothes Section Featuring a Remarkable Purchase of

3000 MEN'S FALL SUITS

\$40, \$45, \$50 and \$55 Values for

\$32



*Sizes for Men and Young
Men of All Builds and
Proportions*

Sale Begins Tuesday Morning at 8:30 a. m.—Hundreds of Men Are Certain to Attend. Be Among the First.

Another Feature of the August Sales

Men's Trousers

**\$8, \$10 and
\$12 Values... \$6.90**



Chundreds and hundreds of pairs to choose from. All made of best quality wool in fancy worsteds, cheviots, cassimeres and plain blue serges. Neat patterns for business and general wear—kinds that will match with your Spring and Fall suits. These Trousers are skillfully made and draped. Choice of conservative and English cuts, with plain or cuff bottoms. All sizes.

Second Floor

An Excellent August Feature From the Boys' Clothes Store

Two-Trouser School Suits

**\$18.50 and
\$20.50 Values for..... \$14.90**

Chool time is not far off now, and mothers who are planning to outfit their boys cannot afford to miss this opportunity—especially with the savings so pronounced. The extra pair of trousers practically doubles the life of a Suit, which is an important item during the school term. These Suits are made in single and double breasted models, with all the style touches that boys like. Suits are sturdily made of wool fabrics and lined with alpaca. All sizes from 6 to 18 years.

Boys' \$4.75 School Knickers

Strongly made of wool cassimeres in medium shades of tan, brown and gray, in fancy stripes and mixtures. Knickers are fully lined and have hip and watch pockets, belt loops and button bottoms. All sizes from 6 to 15 years.....

\$3.90



Second Floor

Look for the August Sales Tickets in Every Section of the Store.

These Suits Purchased From

Strouse & Bros.,
Baltimore, Md.

A. B. Kirschbaum & Co.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Bloch & Co.,
Cincinnati, O.

CIn all there are 3000 Suits, and though made for Fall service can be worn in comfort the balance of Summer. Every Suit is superbly tailored and finished in the most painstaking manner. There are styles for men and young men—all authentic and correct for Fall wear. Made of all-wool fabrics, in all sorts of patterns in dark and medium color effects. They are well lined. In fact, Suits that men who are most particular in matters of dress will commend. This is the logical time to buy. Forward-looking men and young men will anticipate their requirements immediately.

Second Floor

This Feature Event Continues Tuesday

Sale of Shirts

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Values for

\$1.95



Chirts that will give 100% satisfactory year-round service. They were made by several manufacturers who have reputations to sustain, and they're such extreme values at \$1.95 that far-seeing men will buy six to a dozen of them. All have soft turn-back cuffs and come in sizes 14 to 17. Included are:

\$3.50 dark blue, green and gray woven madras Shirts.
\$3.00 plain white Poplin Shirts.
\$3.00 striped printed Madras Shirts.
\$3.00 plain color woven Chambray Shirts.
\$3.50 striped Jacquard Madras Shirts.
\$3.00 striped corded Madras Shirts.
\$2.50 striped Percale Shirts.

Main Floor

*Gov. Coolidge
the serious bu*

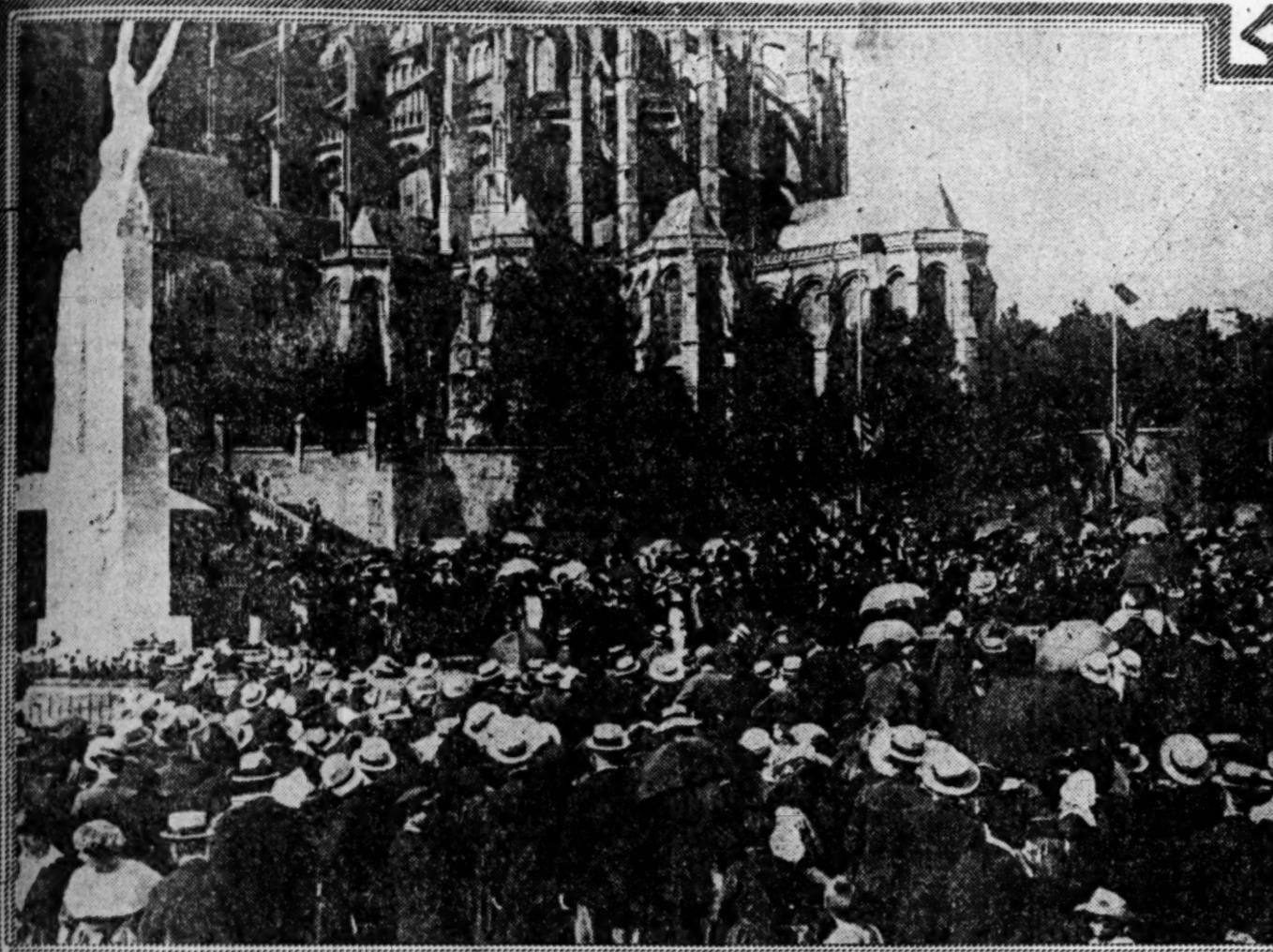
*America
salute*

Editorial Page
News Photographs
MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1920.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction, Popular Comics
and Women's Features
MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1920.

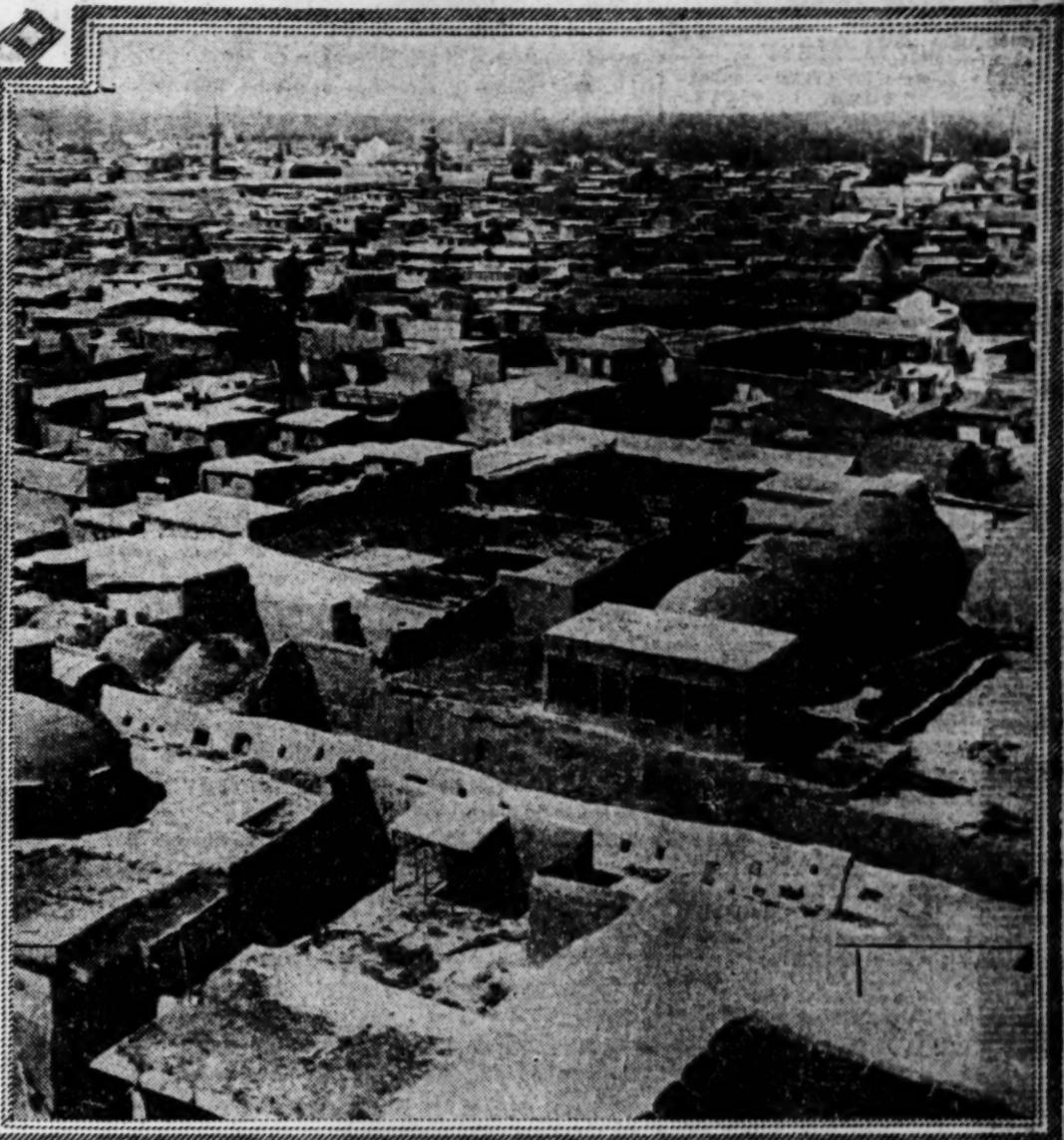


Scene at unveiling of memorial to Wilbur Wright at Le Mans, France. At top of 40-foot column is figure symbolizing aspiration of human race for flight.



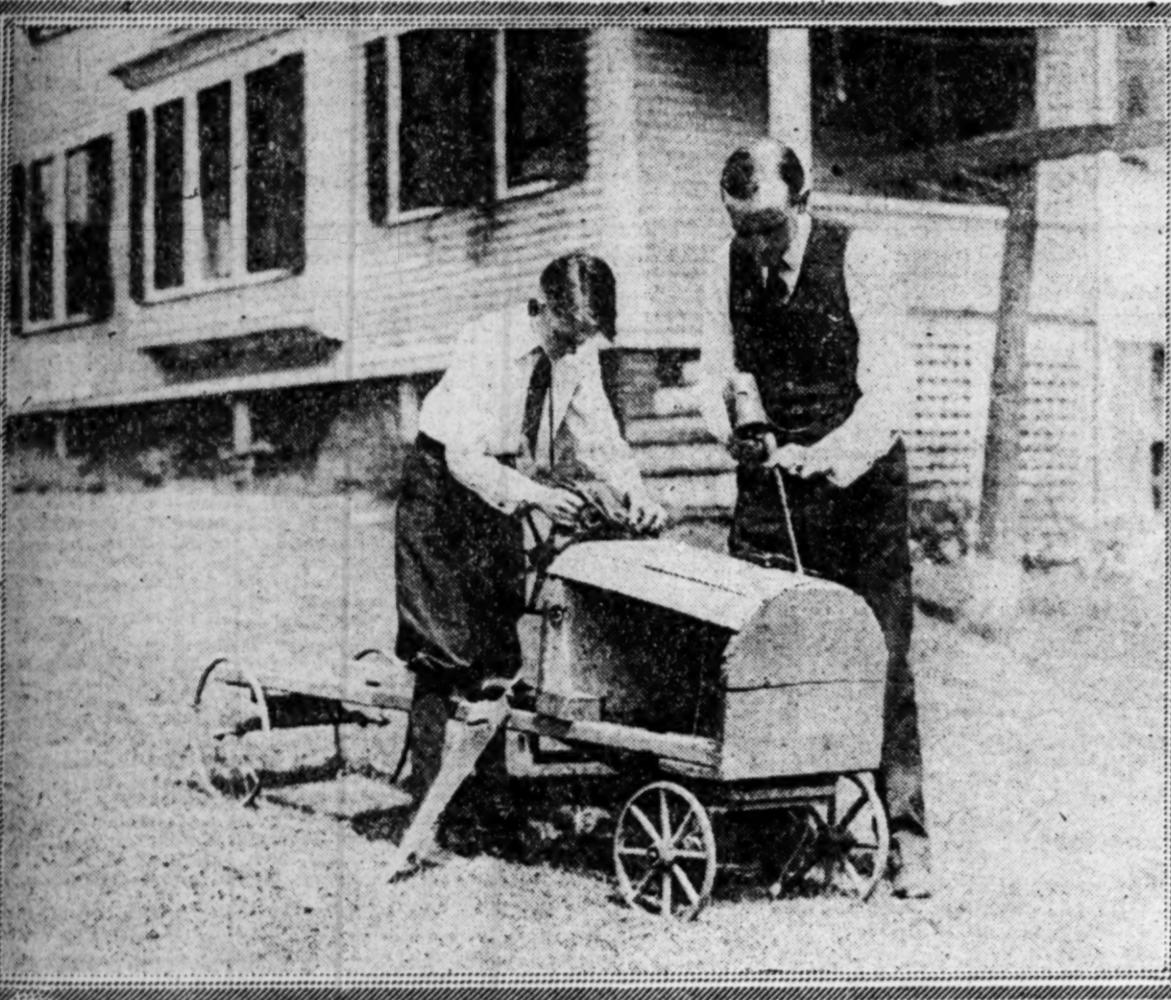
Ohio's third candidate for presidential honors is not editor, but clergyman—the Rev. Aaron S. Watkins of German-town, nominee of Prohibition party.

—Photo by Bain News Service.



Damascus, ancient metropolis of Syria, which French have seized in conflict with new Arabian kingdom.

—Copyright Keystone View Co.



Gov. Coolidge and Calvin Jr. do not let a vice presidential nomination interfere with the serious business of making a pushmobile at their home in Northampton, Mass.

—Copyright Keystone View Co.



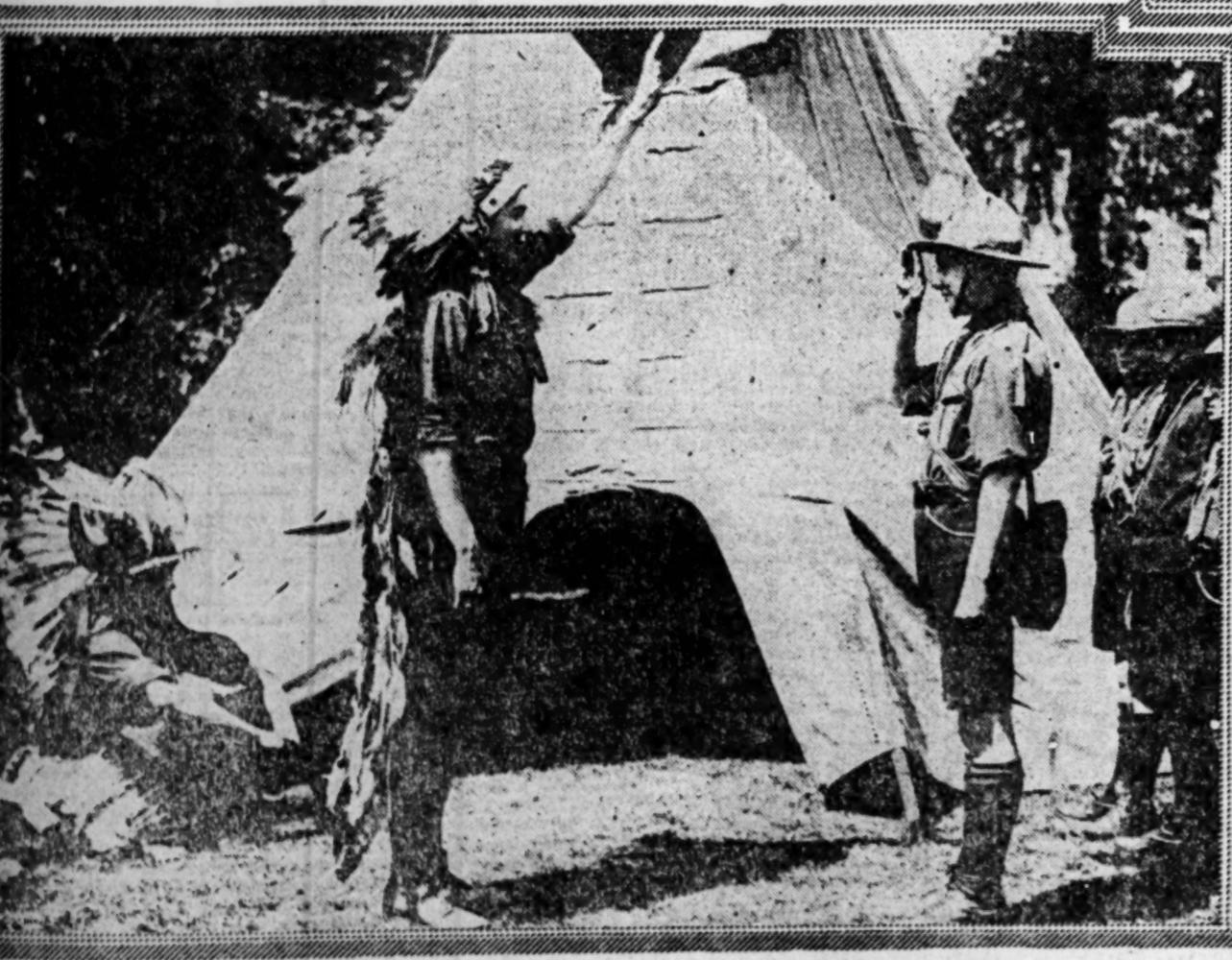
Louis Martucci, one-armed golfer, made score of 87 during Metropolitan Open Championship tournament at Greenwich, Conn.

—Copyright International.



In merry mood
—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for Vice President, snapped at his summer home, Campobello Island, Canada.

—Copyright Underwood & Underwood.



American and English Boy Scouts meet in England. Former, dressed in khaki, salute in military style. Latter, in redskin garb, give Indian greeting.

—Copyright International.



In high-cost-of-millinery emergency, girls of Valdosta, Ga., trim hats with tobacco leaves

—Copyright Underwood & Underwood.



Acting Enforcement Officer David Nolan of St. Louis making test of captured moonshine whisky

Second Floor

Shirts



Main Floor

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
Tucchin and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Six Months' Average, 1920:
Sunday 380,160
DAILY AND SUNDAY 200,861

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATE FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plotters, never lack sympathy with the poor, always condemn greed and the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Plea for Justice.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
A case of attempted assault on a 10-year-old colored girl by a white man occurred in this city July 4. The man was arrested and tried before Judge Clegg J. Krueger of Court of Criminal Correction division. Upon the evidence of the examining physician, that the child had not been injured, notwithstanding an attempt, the defendant was discharged.

Witnesses testified that the defendant did attempt to assault the child after she was lured into a wooded lot by the railroad tracks and was frightened away by the timely passing of a colored woman, who caused the man's arrest. The law and the police of this city are unable to understand the court's action in dismissing the defendant in this case. The law specifically reads, and the language is clear, that to lure, or the laying on of hands, as in this case, is of itself a crime punishable by five to 10 years in the penitentiary.

We are pleading for a fair and impartial trial from the fair and impartial jurists on the bench, and in the name of humanity and justice, may our pleading meet with an honorable consideration from the bench.

JESSE J. CROW.

Accuracy and Fairness.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Please accept my thanks for the accuracy and fairness of your article of this week concerning my candidacy for Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals and oblige. HICKMAN P. RODGERS.

The Voice and the Echo.

The writer has noted with interest the assertion of one "Tony" Steuer, known as one of the St. Louis Democratic political Shylocks, in an issue of a local paper to the effect that Judge Henry Priest, his choice for Senator, is assured of success on account of his anti-League of Nations stand, citing as his criterion the fact that Senator Bailey of Texas in the present gubernatorial race in that State, who up to the latest count is leading his nearest opponent by some 5000 votes on an anti-League of Nations plank. Mr. Steuer claims this is the voice of the Texas people. Mr. Steuer, however, fails to recognize the fact that the total vote polled is in the vicinity of 40,000,000, which means 20 per cent or less than 150,000.

It is hoped Mr. Steuer will keenly watch the run-off primary in Texas, when he will be convinced that the Texas people are real American and not indifferent to the vital needs of a peace-loving world. I need only to cite the run-off primary between former Gov. Colquitt and Senator Culberson, during the 1916 election. Although Mr. Colquitt beat Culberson by over 176,000 in the primary, the Senator came back in the run-off and beat Colquitt by over 150,000.

A UNITED STATES MARINE.

The Open-Shop Mine.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In your issue of July 26 I noticed several statements made by Mr. John Glem, secretary of Illinois Miners' Manufacturers' Association, in regard to the mining situation in Illinois. It is surprising to know that Illinois has a citizen that could utter such statements. He surely must be ignorant of the laws of this State, its mining history and the constitution of the Mine Workers' Union. He should turn back to Illinois history of some 20 years past, and I believe he will find some very interesting facts concerning open-shop mining management. I would especially advise him to look up Mr. Joseph Letter, the man that ran an open-shop mine at Ziegler, Ill., for a few years, and ask him how nice and easy it is to run an open-shop mine in Illinois.

The pages of Illinois history are sadly marred by open-shop mistakes, such as were made at Virden, Pana and Carterville, and no citizens of this State that has any State pride wants to see a repetition of any more open-shop blunders pulled off in the Illinois coal mines.

JOE T. ANDERSON.

Bosom and Annexation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The most brazen exhibition of political audacity the writer has ever observed in this boss-infested city is the candidacy of Mr. John Schmolln for the nomination of Sheriff, on the Republican ticket, at the primaries on Tuesday, Aug. 5.

Now Schmolln has been carrying the Republican stamp of St. Louis in his vest pocket for a long time, and he has been aided and abetted by the machine elements in the city.

No greater political profiteer has ever appeared in the limelight, and I ask if the citizens of this city are going to let him get away with it?

Republicanism for personal gain is the slogan that characterizes the Boss, and if he is not stopped in his present aim you will find that annexation of the suburbs will receive a setback for many years to come.

Thousands of suburbanites who favor annexation with political buccaneers eliminated are waiting to hear your verdict on Tuesday, Aug. 5.

Yours for annexation, with Schmolln assassinated.

CHARLES N. VAN BUREN.

THE VOTE WILL DECIDE.

The Republican machine forces co-operating with the Courthouse Ring boast that the fight for the machine in the primaries is already won; that the entire machine ticket, including the Ring's slate for the bench, will be nominated.

There are three contingencies upon which this apparent confidence of the bosses can be based.

1. The failure of reputable anti-Ring Republican voters to go to the polls.

2. The scattering of the anti-Ring votes on a number of candidates, with the concentration of the machine votes on the machine slate.

3. Frauds in the polling booths.

There will be some fraud in the primary election, despite the greatest precaution. There always has been some fraud, even in elections, as the successful contest against Frank Slater indicated.

Two contingencies, the control of which is in the hands of the voters themselves overcome all others. One is the number of voters who go to the polls and vote and the other is the concentration of anti-Ring votes on an anti-Ring ticket.

The most important is the number of votes cast. If the vote is large, if the Republicans go to the polls in strong force, the bosses will be defeated and the bench will not be ringed by the Courthouse Ring.

The Courthouse Ring, with the bosses co-operating with it, will cast, according to Mr. Koelin's estimate, from 18,000 to 20,000 voters. A vote of 45,000 therefore concentrated on a good ticket will defeat the Ring candidates. A vote of 50,000 will defeat the Ring slate with an allowance for scattering votes. There is no safety under from 45,000 to 50,000 votes. Less than 50,000 will demonstrate an apathy among the voters that is deadly to good government and wholly favorable to corruption and unscrupulous bosses.

The counsel to vote, and vote for good candidates only, is as applicable to Democrats as to Republicans. Good candidates are necessary to victory in the State and offer the only chance of winning anything in the city. But in the city the welfare of the people as well as the welfare of the party depends on the Republican ticket.

Candidate Harding may babble "America first" and the bitter-ends may denounce Europe, but American prosperity is bound up with Europe's stability, as the trade figures conclusively tell. And that is the average American interest in the League of Nations.

other species of birds, either resident, migratory or imported, shall be considered nongame birds."

It is said that there are only a few of these birds in Forest Park, and it is not likely that they are able appreciably to diminish the number of fish in the hatcheries. Certainly the State ought to see that not only the law of the State, but the higher law of humanity, is not violated on its own property and by its employees.

WHY WE NEED EUROPE.

A report of the Department of Commerce shows a shrinkage of half a billion dollars in our trade balance with Europe for the last fiscal year as compared with 1919. There is nothing disturbing in that, but thoughtful citizens may be disconcerted by the items with individual European countries. For instance, using round numbers, our exports to Great Britain were \$2,000,000,000 and our imports \$500,000,000. To France our sales were \$716,000,000 and our purchases \$172,000,000. Italy bought goods of us to the amount of \$400,000,000 and sold us \$92,000,000. Belgium's account was purchases, \$317,000,000, sales, \$29,000,000. To Germany we sold \$202,000,000 and bought \$45,000,000.

Without further details, the totals show that our sales to Europe for the past year were \$4,645,453,988, and Europe's sales to us were \$1,179,460,693. Just how long so one-sided an exchange can continue may not be asserted, but it is foolish to think it can go on indefinitely. There were high protectionists who used to think that Europe could be excluded from our market while we sold in unlimited quantities in the European market, but nobody with any economic standing accepted such absurdity.

The situation today, however, is not what it was when the full dinner pail was a campaign slogan and the pauper labor of Europe the ranting orator's stock in trade. Europe has to rebuild itself physically, in large part, in larger part politically and almost wholly psychologically. How vitally important it is to us that Europe succeeds is revealed in the Government's ledgers. If Europe can't pay for the goods she buys from us, what is going to happen to American industry, or to put it directly, what is going to happen to the average American's job?

Candidate Harding may babble "America first" and the bitter-ends may denounce Europe, but American prosperity is bound up with Europe's stability, as the trade figures conclusively tell. And that is the average American interest in the League of Nations.

UNINSPECTED MEAT.

Health Commissioner Starkloff asks for a law prohibiting the killing of cattle in St. Louis without inspection and making it an offense to sell uninspected meat.

The condition to which he calls attention is one of long standing. Without sufficient inspectors, and without a law penalizing the sale of uninspected meats in the city, St. Louis is at the mercy of conscienceless traders and butchers. Consumers, especially the poor, are in constant danger of getting meats from diseased animals. Pork may be tainted with trichina worms and beef or veal may contain the germs of tuberculosis, all of which may become a menace to human life.

The Post-Dispatch has called attention to this condition heretofore, and urged legislation providing for thorough inspection. Why is nothing done? Inspection that permits 10 per cent of our meats to be marinated uninspected is manifestly a farce.

A LABOR ORGANIZATION'S WORD.

The striking coal miners of Illinois and Indiana have been ordered to return to work by President Lewis of the United Mine Workers, and it is to be hoped they will promptly do so. If they don't they will cause widespread distress, but in the end the miners will be the greatest sufferers.

The lawless action of the men in going on strike in violation of their contract not only impairs public confidence in the miners' organization, but it reflects upon all labor organizations more or less. As regards the coal miners it seriously raises a question as to the ability of their organization to function. If they ignore President Lewis' command, it will be impossible for the operators to negotiate with them. There will be no responsible officer to represent the miners in any conference with the operators or with a Government board.

President Lewis is determined that an agreement of the United Mine Workers, made through their accredited delegate, shall be lived up to. For that reason he is urging the men to return to work. In support of his position, however, Mr. Lewis cites the letter of President Wilson, frankly acknowledging the possibility of injustice in the wage agreement and as frankly promising a conference to remedy such inequalities. But President Wilson insists that, before any consideration can be given to such claims the men must go back to their jobs. They can have no day in court while conducting an outlaw strike.

The coal miners must understand that the word of a labor organization must be as good as a bond—otherwise the law will exact a bond. The conservation of human life on such a large scale should not be left entirely to the children or to the uncertainty of amusement benefits. Adult citizens should assume their share of the responsibility and aid in providing for the less fortunate inmates of humanity who need help these hot days. Every baby saved from the clutches of tuberculosis and other dread diseases and given a new supply of health, vitality and good spirits by proper food means an addition to the manhood and womanhood of the city.

PARTY GOVERNMENT.

Save the bench from the bunch.

FOREST PARK KINGFISHERS.

A reader who is a friend of birds brought into the Post-Dispatch office on Saturday a kingfisher which had been caught in one of the traps at the State Fish Hatchery in Forest Park. The bird, which was still living, had hung in the trap for hours, with both legs broken by the trap's steel jaws, its sufferings shocking many persons, including women and children, who watched it.

This brutality to interesting and comparatively harmless birds is not only unnecessary, but is illegal.

Birds being forbidden by State and Federal law, it is contrary to the law of humanity. Section 6509 of the State fish and game law expressly forbids the killing or catching or having in one's possession, living or dead, "any wild bird other than a game bird," and the section then goes on to define what are game birds, the kingfisher not being included. After naming the game birds which may be killed at certain fixed periods each year, the section concludes, "all

other species of birds, either resident, migratory or imported, shall be considered nongame birds."



ROBERT LEMIRE

LO, THE POOR IMMIGRANT.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

FROM A HILLTOP.

No. K04564231: Speaking of summer sales, what about this ad on an ice wagon at Little Rock?

P. Hirst his special cash sale for ice.

Another one in Little Rock:

First Class Cafe Beds for Rent

Wouldn't that be a hotel?

No. 812764503: I know where the apostrophe has gone—to spain land. Spain in Wellston:

Del'mar Medium Upstairs

* * *

PRO PATRIA.

With the blood of Brian Boru (the only Irish King who ever kinged it) coursing in our veins, fragments, not only because such an attempt on our part was never included in our war aims, and would have been at variance with the principles we have always held, but because such an enterprise was impossible. France would prefer to have as its immediate neighbors a united people inspired by a single will, from whom it has suffered so much evil in the past. They are dangerous neighbors precisely because of this unity of will; but that is precisely what made the Peace Conference helpless. By attempting to crush that will the conference would only have strengthened it. If France had tried to carry out a project alone in defiance of its allies, we should have had no peace treaty. If the world is to progress in the future, we all hope, it will be under the condition that we lay aside forever the weapons of brute force and intrigue. This is what Marshal Foch suggested in speaking of a possible change in the German character, in his memorandum of Jan. 10, 1919.

"Such a change cannot occur except in the course of time, perhaps a very long period of time. We cannot accelerate that change by either persuasion or force—or we are fully convinced that it does not behove us to try to hasten that process by force, or to interfere with the domestic concerns of Germany."

We believe the Irish may never attain that right except through the League of Nations, and are equally sure they will get it when the most powerful nation in the world approves it.

No, sir, we all ours, than whom no better Americans exist, are for the league just as Mr. Wilson brought it back from France.

We may say that Mr. Wilson made but one mistake in his entire public career, and that was upon issuing his call to the people to give him that working majority in the Congress he assumed that most of us were quite as intelligent as he was, and we would feel and believe that he would use it only for our common good.

We denied him for which we have paid and are still paying a terrible price.

T. W. S.

HE GOT OFF ANOTHER.

"I understand you got off some very good things occasionally," said the sweet young thing at the swell reception.

"Well, they say I do," replied the man with the monocle.

"But it takes considerable time to do it."

"You mean I am verbose?"

"Not exactly that; but you've been standing on the train of my dress for 10 minutes."

Yonkers Statesman.

WHY HE DIED RICH.

Not long ago an old fellow died out in Kansas leaving a barrel of money. He had a household of children—10 or a dozen. It cost considerably to feed them. The old man evolved a scheme. He would say to the children in the evening, "Now, boys and girls, go to bed without supper. You all took dimes and went to bed hungry. Next morning the old man would say, "Now, children, how many of you will give me a dime for a nice, warm breakfast?" And, of course, they would all cough up their dimes. The old man thus saved the cost of the children's supper. This was just one of his schemes: he had others. That's why he died rich.—Boston Transcript.

TEACHING OF ENGLISH IN SCHOOLS.

WALTER GUEST KELLOGG in North America, English grammar, as it is taught today, is a thralldom of laws, rules, ordinances, by-laws and exceptions; an unscientific, illogical, inflexible dictum which emphasizes the letter and not the spirit, which forces children to decline nouns in cases which do not exist, to conjugate verbs in tenses, moods and voices which long since have ceased to be and to make adjectives agree with nouns when agreement is neither necessary nor possible. A child may conjugate and parse and diagram until the crack of doom and never learn to have a handle on English and reads good English, will be on the inside of the game—the correct and idiomatic use of his mother tongue. It is obvious that we are speaking here of English grammar in the elementary and secondary schools. The teacher is the crux of the problem. The greater part of the work of instruction will continue to fall upon the teacher of English, but correct use should be taught on every day, in every school

The Wise Virgin by George Weston

SECOND INSTALLMENT.

USAN was talking to Commodore Michelin's wife when her adventure opened. A stroll through the lobby of the inn—a glance at the register—had shown her that the season's rush had not yet started.

She had counted on this.

"If I wait till the place is crowded," she had told herself, "it will be hard to tell who's who. But by going early I shall be able to keep in touch with the new arrivals."

So like an early bird, she had come early, and almost immediately she caught her first glimpse of the world.

The eastern veranda of the inn commanded two scenes, one being the Atlantic Ocean, the other the entrance driveway. It was a favorite place with the experienced ones. They seated themselves ostensibly to look at grandeur, but a glance over the ocean now and then gave them a general opportunity to keep an eye on current events as well.

It didn't take Susan long to see that Glenn's appointment to the Circuit Court branch had given her a social standing which she hadn't enjoyed before.

"I'm somebody now," she thought, "even though it cost me Glenn." For her brother, she believed, would never have married if he had remained a more or less obscure and struggling lawyer. "He couldn't have afforded a wife," she thought. "He could never have found one who would have economized as I did." And then, after all those years of careful management on her part, of careful grooming, of careful planning and pushing, to think that just as soon as his income had jumped to a most assured and amazing figure he was carrying her head bent over in anxiety not to spill its contents.

They met at a turn of the stairs.

If you had been watching you could have sworn to yourself that Susan didn't see him until too late. There was a slight collision; her elbow brushed against him, not with any alarming force, but hard enough to make her drop the inkwell which she had been carrying.

"Oh!" she gasped. "I didn't see you!"

He tried to tell her how sorry he was.

"I must have been cutting the corner too close," he said. "I'm awfully sorry about your dress."

"Oh, I don't care about the frock," she said, in moment. "It's the carpet I was thinking of."

She gave him a comic little look—a look which had always melted Glenn. "Shall you tell?" she had never liked!

In and out of these thoughts she was chatting with Mrs. Michelin, as calm and cool as she always was, and amazingly good to look upon.

It was nearly dinner time when the disc-wheelied runabout rolled up to the entrance. Susan had never seen such wheels before, although the car itself, a famous make, was familiar to her.

Two men were in the seat, a chauffeur and a rather stout man, slightly under middle age. He was dressed in tailored homespun, was smoking a pipe and wore a coreopsis in his buttonhole.

"He wasn't here last year, was he?" asked Mrs. Michelin.

"I don't recall him," replied Susan, her feeling of adventure growing warmer every moment. "A rumble, a chauffeur and a lot of leather bags," she had just been thinking. "That ought to mean a bachelor. He's dressed like one, too, and that awful flower and pipe! Yes, if he were married he would have a larger car, and she would probably be with him, too. I wonder who he is," she said aloud.

"Miss Merriam," he repeated, bowing.

Quite in the old manner she made him a curtsey; and holding their distaff, thread and shears, the three invisible figures of Fate made curtsey with her.

"Some day perhaps we shall have proper introduction," he said, "but in the meantime my name is Grayson Salisbury."

"Mr. Salisbury."

Again he bowed, again she curtsied low, and again the Sisters Three made curtsey with her.

"There!" she thought, entering her room a few minutes later. "That was better than a dozen ordinary introductions." And glancing toward the mirror as she stepped out of her dress, she shook her finger at herself and whispered, half chidingly, half admiringly. "Oh, you wise, wise virgin!"

It is hard to tell exactly what Susan thought as she listened. A sense of proprietorship, almost

as though suggested in speaking of a

in the German character, in his

Jan. 10, 1919.

age cannot occur except in the perhaps a very long period of time to accelerate that change by either force—and we are fully convinced to help us to try to hasten that, or to interfere with the domestic Germany."

INT OF NEGLECTED BOYS.

MARLINE KNAPPERS in Harper's.

and motives that run with the civic life for the destructive, activating nature, helping to diverted to the gang, like the boy of fame of Diaz, becomes the upholders ofer, having learned that they are rules for the right playing of the many times have these things been, but the successful variant in experiment is the drift mingling of the law with the benevolence of almost as fundamental as the effect is the reaction on the men who work. In making better boys the truest better citizens. The Court set out to do the work of the city and finds that it is the whole city and inaugurating a filling a social consciousness and a that may spread to other cities, perhaps, one of the most potent of organization—for a good citizen is

OF ENGLISH IN SCHOOLS.

KELLOGG in North America.

gram, as it is taught today, is a

rules, ordinances, by-laws and

unscientific, illogical, inflexible

emphasizes the letter and not the

rules to conjugate verbs in

and voices which long since have

to make adjectives agree with

relement is neither necessary nor

aid may conjugate and parse and

the crack of doom and never,

good English, and reads good Eng-

ish one inch square—the dramatic use of his mother tongue.

that we are speaking here of Eng-

in the elementary and secondary

teacher is the crux of the prob-

er part of the work of instruction

fall upon the teacher of English,

should be taught on every day, in

every class. No recitation in

example, however satisfying it

old go unchallenged if it is fair

Not should any written paper in

allowed to pass muster if it is

correct.

An egotist is a man who goes

through life paging himself.

(Copyright, 1920.)

the faint scent of young rabbits all

about. Slowly, patiently, carefully,

followed each little line of scent.

Often the rabbits milled together

that he couldn't tell them apart.

Then they would separate. Reddy

was in hurry. He took his time

and he worked carefully.

At last he was satisfied. He

glanced once toward the Old Briar-patch,

grinned, and then trotted away as silently as he had come.

"Six," said Reddy. "Six, and no one

knows about them but me."

(Copyright, 1920, by T. W. Burgess)

"he will walk around the veranda, keeping his eyes open."

Perhaps she saw him coming with that extra pair of eyes which poetical anatomists sometimes place in the back of a woman's head; or perhaps prehistoricians would tell us that in their wild state woman could seem her prey from afar, even as the tiger does today. Whatever the explanation, she suddenly began humming to herself one

she made a gesture toward the west. "Isn't it wonderful out there?" she said.

He had taken the chair by her side, and as she leaned over the veranda rail he watched her. She was well worth watching—her lips slightly parted, her eyes shining as though they looked upon joyous, invisible things. The glory of the sunset was one of the few things which could still bring upon her those thrills which are the pulse and power of youth.

They chatted lightly for a few minutes, and then she regretfully arose.

"I must go and find a car, if I can," she said. "This letter—to my brother—I ought to have it down to the postoffice before the mail closes."

He had risen with her and together they walked toward the entrance steps.

"If you like," he shyly suggested, "I'll run you down in my machine."

They walked along a few steps in silence, and he began to fear that he had displeased her.

"Do you know that we are getting on rather tremendously fast?" she suddenly asked, turning and giving him one of her even glances.

"I'll get a coat and fetch the car," he promptly replied. "It won't take a minute." And as he hurried upstairs, as intent upon his adventure as Susan was upon hers, he said to himself: "Old Timer, luck with you again. You've got a real queen started."

That night, under the roof of the inn, two persons lay awake for a long time, dreaming those dreams of which the world is made.

"I guess I've found her, all right," though Grayson, and echoing a thought which had been growing stronger in his mind for months, he asked himself a rather interesting riddle: "What's the use of piling it up if you've got no one to leave it to when you die?"

From out of his dreams uncertain little faces smiled down upon him, like the cherubim in medieval canavases.

"They'd have an easier time than their father ever had," he promised himself, and for some strange reason he felt an ache in his throat.

His thoughts turned to Susan.

"I always said I'd marry a girl with class. She could hold her end up anywhere. And, Lord! what a mother she'd make." He addressed the cherubim with a knowing smile. "She'd make you toe the mark!" said he.

Thus dreamed Grayson that night, while in the northern wing Susan also followed her fancies, and cared not where they led her.

"It was worth waiting for," she thought. "If he really grows to care for me—and I think he will—I haven't been a wise virgin all my life for nothing."

She contrasted him with the other men she had known—men whom she might have had in the past.

"Poor Perry," she thought, "and his imitation pearl necklace. I think I've had him, too, if it hadn't been for Glenn." How well Glenn knew. "When a girl marries," he had told her, "she puts all her chances behind her. But if she stays single and keeps attractive, she has all the world to choose from yet."

And then there was Carl Manville, who cried so—"married now," thought Susan, "and has four children and a wife who will keep him poor as long as he lives."

"And Harry Kennedy," she continued, "who wanted to pretend that I had led him on. Just because I let him take me around that winter when Glenn was away. Glenn hated him—something in politics, I think."

For a long time, then, she looked out into the night, feeling again those dreams which often

seem to come with the whisper of waves, and that vague echo of eternity which only the ocean and the stars can bring.

"I wish I were younger," she sighed at last, and following this world-old longing a feeling of sadness swept over her. "I wish I had met him—well, when I met Perry, for instance—and didn't have to listen to my feet."

Perhaps her feet had been speaking to her then. In any event, she had slipped off her shoes and, paddling around the room, she now carefully drew the shades and turned on the lights. Then, carrying a hand glass under the chandelier, she parted her hair with her fingers until she came to the gray strand which lay hidden there—like a skeleton in the attic.

"I think I had better have it dyed," she told herself. "He may see it if it's my hair gets dyed." And again, "I wish I were younger," she sighed.

But if you had seen her with Grayson the next two months you would never have thought that she mourned for youth at night. Calm and cool, she was the beautiful snow queen, waiting for the prince to come and wake her into glory with a growing jigsaw of his past.

"You must have had a wonderful life," she said once.

"It had its hard spots," he told her, "but it's had its recompenses, too—days like this, for instance."

For the first time she caught a tremor in his voice—that tremor for which a woman's ear is most easily tuned.

"It's coming," she whispered to herself. The thought brought a deeper color to her cheeks, a warmer light to her eyes. Perhaps in their depth he saw again the cherubim of his dreams. One of her hands rested on the door of the car. The other—the one nearest him—lay curled upon her knee. She knew that he was looking at it.

"Don't do that," she said a minute later, when his fingers lightly touched her.

His straying hand returned to the wheel.

Susan breathlessly waited. Would he do it again? Years ago Perry had first touched her hand like that.

Again she felt the light pressure of Grayson's fingers.

Susan turned her face to the sea—her hand captive.

"I've got him," she proudly told herself. He's mine!"

To Be Concluded Tomorrow.



I don't care about the frock. It's the carpet. Shall you tell?

on a secluded part of the veranda. She had a scarf around her shoulders and was holding in her hand turned over and over with renewed activity. Yes, he was coming, walking around the veranda as she had guessed, "and keeping his eyes open."

"Miss Merriam?"

She looked up at him in polite surprise, as cool as a breeze from the north.

"I suppose I shouldn't say it," she said, "but I was thinking of you."

"Of me?"

"Yes, I was thinking that, although you brought

no letter of introduction, there has been considerable talk between us. I don't do that often," she contritely confessed, and, dropping

her voice to a deeper note, which had something

of awe and something of mystery in it—that note which sometimes seems to mean that a woman

is nearer to God than a man can ever hope to be

their food clean and pure, and not let them play in the hot sun in the heat of the day. At most time, even if they will not sleep, should be insisted upon for an hour after the midday meal.

(Copyright, 1920.)

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



THE INACCESSIBLE.

I think that I might have the cheek,
My shy reserve discarding,
Some evening to walk up and speak
To Warren Something Harding.
Hank Lodge's mein is stern and cold,
But it might interest him
To know that once I grew full bold
And actually addressed him.
I'm not embarrassed by the fame
Of nobodies who come to us,
I'm getting on—but just the same
Hotel clerks make me nervous.

The manners of these stern young men
Quite frequently deceive me—
I start to speak to them—and then
They walk away and leave me.
It steeps me in the depths of gloom,
It tells my self-possession,
To tell me that I was a room
And note their painted expression.
I always try to talk my best—
Like lawyers to a jury—
But such an insolent request
Appears to rouse their fury.

I patted once—in 1903
J. Pierpont Morgan's spaniels.
I know a man who once took tea
With some spaniels.
I've seen Rube Goldberg take a drink.
My former business partner
Once rolled around a skating rink
With Ringold W. Lardner.
But though I've known the high and great
And found them worth the knowing,
For me is locked one social gate;
Hotel clerks have me going.



WARD AND UPWARD.
The peak of high prices has been
reached, but the profiteers are
erecting a higher peak on the ad-
joining property.

(Copyright, 1920.)

BREAKING THE NEWS.
It must have relieved Mr. Hard-
ing to learn from the Notification
Committee that the Chicago conven-
tion had named him for President.

(Copyright, 1920.)

Out of His Time.

Quick wit is indispensable in the
vaudeville performer. Witness Beatrice Hereford, on an occasion when
she was giving an entertainment. The audience was at close attention when a large black cat meandered in front of the window, sat down in the center of the stage and began, cat fashion, to make itself clean.
"Sh! Sh!" came promptly from Miss Hereford, a ripple of laughter arose. "Scat! This is a monologue, not a catalogue." And the feline departed amid the applause of the spectators.—Philadelphia Ledger.

What It Was About.

"I saw a dandy at the auto show
last evening. Low in front, no back
to speak of and every appearance of
speed."

"What kind of a car was it?"
"Car nothing. It was a dress some
woman was wearing."—Judge.

Descent of Man.

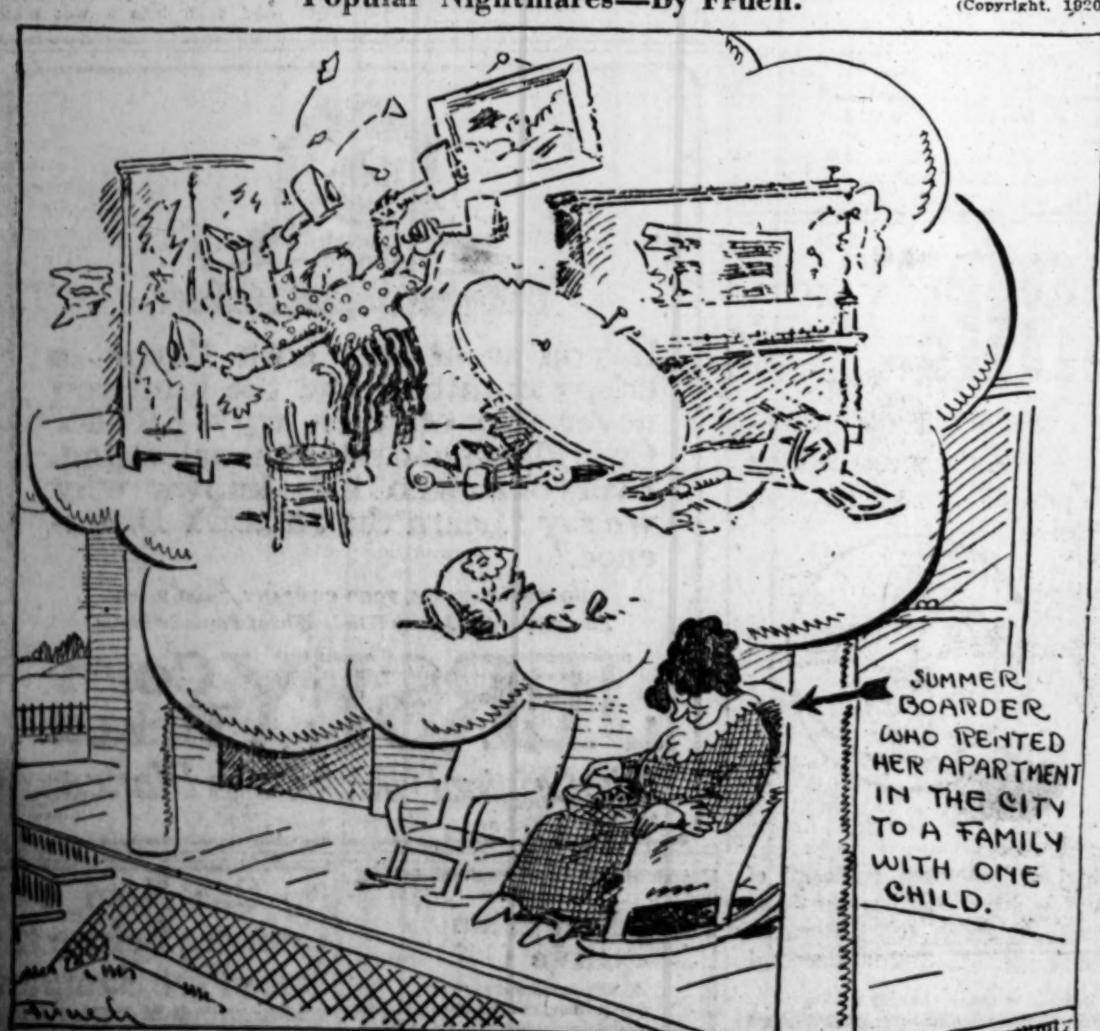
LITTLE GIRL: Teacher said today
that our ancestors away back were
monkeys.
Mother: You don't believe that,
do you?
"Well, I don't know much about it, but I told the teacher that maybe it wasn't so far back either, 'cause I heard dad say that you had made a monkey out of him."—New York Post.

Gentle Reminder.

"Hiram," said Mrs. Corttossel,
"there is one thing I want to remind
you of."
"What's that?"
"Get out of that rocking chair and
come off the front porch. You're a
farmer; not a politician."—Washing-
ton Star.

Popular Nightmares—By Frueh.

(Copyright, 1920)



A Backhander.

HUB: Did you take me for a fool
when you married me?

Wife: No, Thomas, I did not; but,
then, you always said I was no judge
of character.—Boston Transcript.

He Caught It.

"The trouble with you is the same
as with Mr. Brown," said the doctor.
"He worried and got nervous
dyspepsia. He was worrying himself
to death about his grocer's bill.
Now he is cured."

"But how did you cure him?"
asked the patient.

"I told him to stop worrying and
he has," replied the doctor.

"I know," was the sad answer.
"I know he has. But I am his gro-
cer."—Dubuque American Tribune.

Mean Brute.

"I am thoroughly disgusted," said
Mrs. Gabb. "I can't get our janitor
to listen to common sense."

"That so?" grinned Mr. Gabb.
"Who did you get to talk to him?"—
Milwaukee Sentinel.

His Mode of Protection.

The tramp had scaled the fence
about four inches ahead of the bulldog.

"What are you doing around here,
anyway?" asked the woman who had
loosed the dog.

"Madame," said the tramp with
great dignity, "I was a-goin' to ask
for somethin' to eat, but all I now
ask is that you will feed that there
dog."—Dubuque American Tribune.

What She Could Do.

The guests were temporarily
absent from the room when the hus-
band said to the wife: "I am begin-
ning to feel as if I would like our
house to ourselves. I wish the guests
would go home."

"So do I, dear," said the wife, "but
you can't turn them outdoors."

"No," replied the husband, "but
you might play the piano."—Du-
buque American Tribune.

Thinks Well of Himself.

Mr. Comeon, the ad writer: Do
you mean to tell me you got only a
dollar sixty for that 72-line poem of
yours?

Mr. Freemer, the poet: Ah, yes!
I know it's worth vastly more, but I
should dislike very much to be sus-
pected of profiteering.—Houston Post.

Tough on 'Arry.

'Arry was dead and 'Arry's
widow, was holding converse with
him through mediumship.

"Are you 'appy, 'Arry?" she asked.

"I'm very 'appy," he replied.

"Are you 'appier than you were
ere with me, 'Arry?"

"Yes—much 'appier, 'Arry."

"And 'ow do you like it up
'eaven, 'Arry?"

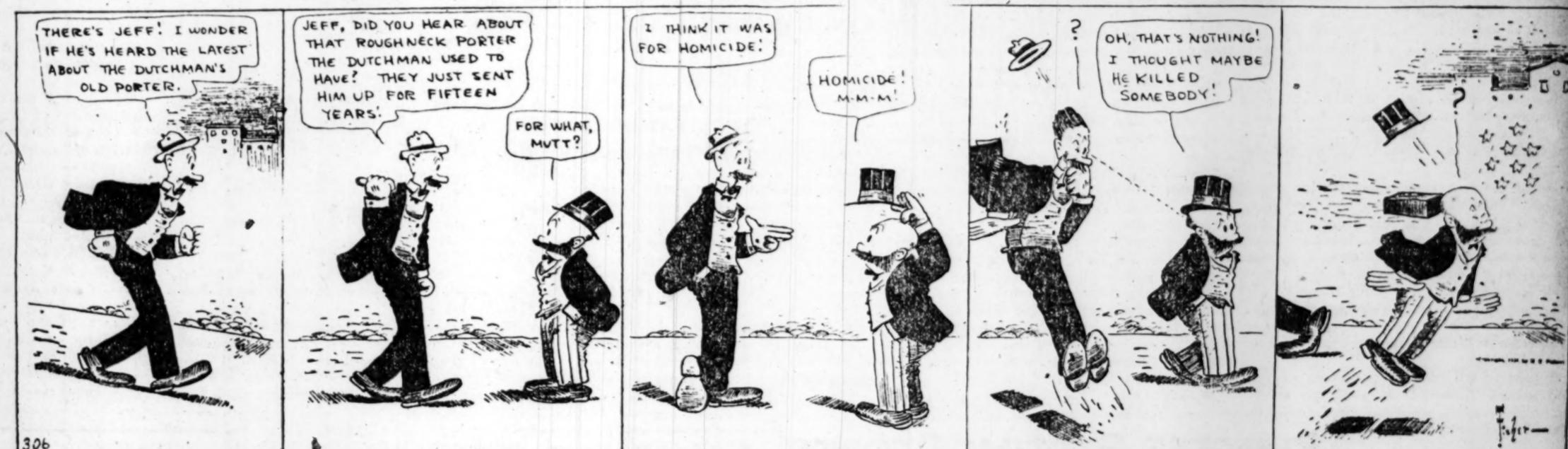
"I ain't in 'eaven, 'Arry. I'm
'ell."—New York Central Maga-

Bill Says a Charge of T. N. T. Couldn't Do More Damage to a Bit o' Luggage Than a U. S. Customs Inspector.



JEFF MUST THINK HOMICIDE IS SOME SORT OF A HAIR TONIC—By BUD FISHER.

(Copyright, 1920.)



Absent-Minded.

Genius is invariably absent-minded. A famous Scotch professor was no exception to the rule. He had returned from a long walk and his feet were sore and tired. He took off the shoes and the water he used to bathe them in hot water. This he promptly did. In the ordinary course of events he proceeded to dry his feet. He dried one and then put it back into the water. Then he dried the other foot, which he also dipped in the basin. This went on for some time. Then he began to get puzzled. "Good gracious," he muttered at last, "I never knew I had so many feet."

She Said "No."

Mother: Why did you let him kiss
you?

Edith: Well, he was so nice about
it. He asked.

Mother: The idea! Haven't I told
you must learn to say "no"?

Edith: I know, but I did say.

Minister Churchill was
met on the concourse at
the station in the following

A Sporting Jury.

Jake Jackson, a native of Georgia,
was summoned to court on an as-
sault charge.

The State brought into court the
weapons used—a huge pole, a dagger,
a pair of shears, a saw and a
scissors. Jackson's collection included
the common household weapons an ax,
shovel, a scythe, a hoe and a pair of
tongs.

The jury was out only a short
while and returned with the
verdict: "Resolved: That we, the jury,
would have given 25 to see the fight."
—New York Central Magazine.

Tough on 'Arry.

'Arry was dead and 'Arry's
widow, was holding converse with
him through mediumship.

"Are you 'appy, 'Arry?" she asked.

"I'm very 'appy," he replied.

"Are you 'appier than you were
ere with me, 'Arry?"

"Yes—much 'appier, 'Arry."

"And 'ow do you like it up
'eaven, 'Arry?"

"I ain't in 'eaven, 'Arry. I'm
'ell."—New York Central Maga-

SUNDAY
WANT
August 1

VOL. 72, NO. 339.
**SIX ROBBERS
IN MOLINE
FIGHT AN**

**BELGIUM PLEDGES
SUPPORT TO FRAN
IN CASE OF ATT**

Military Alliance Also
for Neutrality in Case
Dispute Over Colonies

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—On
terms of the defensive military
alliance between France and Belgium
drawn up by Marshal Foch
French army and the Belgian
staff were received here to
official circles.

Military support of France
in future armed conflict
pledged upon condition that it
prove not to have been the ini-
tiator. Belgium also reserves the
right to remain neutral in all dis-
putes between the interests of France
and other nations in France's
possessions. Details as to French
pledge to Belgium have not yet
received.

The alliance is to endure for
rid of from five to 15 years
understood that before official
ratification the term will be
settled by the League of Nations.
France will prove similar to
the British and Japanese
agreements.

The general lines of the agree-
ment were drawn up in June at the
visit of the Belgian chief of state
to Paris to consult with M.
Foch.

Attempts of Belgium to
Great Britain to join with France
in the defensive alliance, the
advices stated, have so far been
unavailing. The visit of King
to London was said to have
the interest of influencing a
decisive decision by Great Britain
unresponsiveness of the British
government was attributed to
ignorance of the precipitate
Belgium in extending with
the occupation of Germany
without first having obtained
sanction of the supreme council.

**PLANE CARRYING RICKENBA
SMASHED BY CRASH INTO**

None of Four Men Aboard
Blazing Mall Plane Is
Injured.

By the Associated Press.
OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 2.—Pla-
ne carrying a mall plane
blazing monoplane squadron
way from New York to San Fran-
co, piloted by Capt. H. E. P.
and carrying Eddie Ricken-
baker, Lieut. Charles R. Colt and J.
of Omaha as passengers, crashed
into a house while endeavoring
make a getaway from Ak-
Field at 4:10 this morning
to the ground.

Aside from a severe shak-
all the members of the par-
aged injury. The plane
wrecked.

**LLOYD GEORGE TELLS COM
HE CAN'T CONTROL COLL**

Premier Makes Half-Heart
fence of Churchill's Appo
Germans on Bolshevik
Special Cable to the Post-Dispach
London, Aug. 2.—Lloyd
George, when questi-
about War Minister Winston
S. Churchill's article appealing to Ger-
many to save Europe from Bolshevik
a very half-hearted defense
colleagues. It is under-
standed that the concourse at
meeting in the following

Churchill's action in writing
article has been condemned
every section of the press. By
House of Commons only 28
supported a motion to give
a discussion upon it, showed
completely the House is out
with public feeling.

Premier Lloyd George pro-
test by declaring: "I can
not control my colleagues."

**STRONG BRITISH COLUMN
DEFEATED IN MESOP**

Stands 200 Casualties and
Machine Guns When Att
by Tribesmen.

London, Aug. 3.—Fur-
ther news for the British in Mesop-
polis were reported yesterday
day after British column
Lower Euphrates was attack-
roughly handled by tribesmen
was announced, but suc-
cutting its way back to Hill
the site of ancient Babylon
suffering 300 casualties and
one of one cannon and 12 mach-